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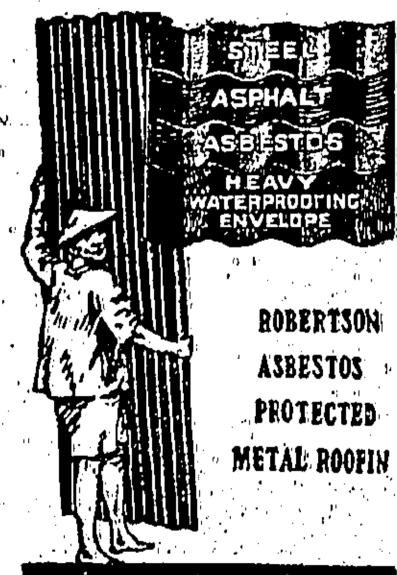
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THE BANK CASE. MR. H. BIRKETT IN WITNESS

AN AGENCY QUESTION.

Mr. H. Birkett, senior partmer in the firm of Moxon and Taylor, and Chairman of the Hongkong Stock Exchange, was cross-exammed by Mr. F. C. Jenkin at some engli this mounthy wath Kreferemice to this \$37,600 mclaim of Moxon and Taylor from the Man Chuen Bunk.

He was first_examined briefly Preceived slight injuries. by Mr. Eldon Potter (K,C,) for Moxon and Taylor.

purchase of shares.

tention to a letter written by Mr. H. A. Lammert to the Stock Exchange in which it was definitely Moxon and Taylor for (Lammert's) clients. Mr. Jenkin cross-examined Mr.

In reply to Mr. Jenkim, Mr. Binkett said that it was known just before the filling of the petition that there was a possibility of Lammerts going into bancruptcy He could not say whether it was the general opinion before Lammerts would go into bancruptcy. Lammert were heavily committed to Moxon and Taylor, \$45,000 clean besides other

not been arrianged as to whether they would be set off or taken up. Moxon and Taylor did, in fact, todge a claim for over two lakhs. Further cross-examined by Mr. Je ikin, Mr. Birkett said that he not expected to be paid in He shad expected "to get

he said in reply to another ques-Asked on what basis the figure was worked out under which, on the revised figures, interests on the loan was to be \$1,504, Mr. Birkett, said that he had no recollection of having made the

more than 25 per cent., though,

figures out. Mr. Jenkin said that Mr. Lammert had stated that in an interview " with him Lammert) he (Mr. Birkett) had

made out the figures. Mr. Birkett said that he had no recollection of having done so. He could, by quarter of an hour's. working backwand trace the limes which had been followed in the working out. He thought that the orginal interest had been 12" per & CO., LTD., I cent. plus brokerage and the revised interest 10 per cent. plus brokerage. He thought that was how the figure had been arrived

> Mr. Jenkin: Where was the brokerage coming from? Mr. Birkett: The agreement was for Lamments on behalf of

heir principals Mr. Jenkin: Was the interest and brokerage going to you?

Mr. Birkett: It was going to our client. Mr. Jenkin: Is there any in-

dication in your books that you were to get brokerage from Lam-

Mr. Birkett: It is in the difference between the price we are lending and the price which the bornower of the money takes the shares back again.

or not brokerage was included in the payment by the Man Chuen letter before. bank of the agreed interest was a matter between Lamment and their clients. As regarded Moxon and Taylor, they certainly charged Mr. Dastur, their client.

His Lordship: When you came to settle up with Dastur, presuming the transaction had gone paid him? Mr. Birkett: \$1921/4 per share, less brokerage (\$150).

Mr. Birkett stated further, in reply to Mr. Jenkin, that it had always been his case that behind Lamments there was some primcipal who might eventually become highle to Moscon and Taylor. A document which Mr. Jenicin showed Mr. Birkett as having been written by the Man Chuen Bank to Lammerts admitting

their liability to Lammer's to the TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar. oil demand, to day was 2/8 5/16. The case is proceeding.

MOTOR MISHAP.

ALLEGED FAILURE TO REPORT.

DRIVER CHARGED.

A motor car overturned a public Mr. D. McNeill At Telephone Co. riesha at 3 o'clock yesterday morning in Des Voeux Road West and it was alleged, quickly got away from the scene. Besides damage to the vehicle in which was a passenger who stated that he lost a sum of \$430 which he was holding in his hand at the time, the puller

The sequel was provided at the Central Magistracy this, morning Mr. Birkett stated that he when Mr. H. P. Yu, the owner and had no doubt but the transaction | driver of the car, was charged beconcerned was a loan and not a fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell with failing to report the accident or to stop vice-both immediate and future Mir. Philippen, bearing out this when ordered by the police and statement, called Mr. Birkett's at- having defective brakes on the car.

|| concerned in the accident by stating that his can was at the time of the Hongkong and Shanghai stated that "the 200 Wharves of the accident locked in the garage shares were being carried by || of his house at Wong Nei Chong

Hearing was adjourned for a week, bail being allowed on \$250. Other Accidents. In other accidents duving the

week-end, Mr. A. K. McDonell. driving his ear, was on the point of passing a tram car at Praya Bast when a hand truck came in the way... A collision between the motor car and the tram car resulted in which Both received damage. A small boy riding a push bicycle

ran into a motor car driven by Surg.-Com. Adshad, of the Naval Mospital, at Connaught Road. Abandoning his machine, the boy picked himself up and ran away. apparently uninjured."

600 VACCINATIONS.

The Y.M.C.A. division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade recently vaccinated 560 Chinese residents at Tremarked that shareholders read Cheung Chau Island, and also 275 the reports of meetings as publish Chinese, mostly boat-people, at | ed in the papers and then argued as Aberdeen.

done at the request of those con-} cerned\

HOME MAILS.

The s.s. "Hong Hwa" brought 267 bags mail (papers only, London, February 11) this morning.

On inquiry this afternoon there was no news as to the time of

A Chinese woman was found dead in a house at Graham Street yesterday. It is believed to be a case of poisoning.

Messrs. Verrion and Smyth in their share reports, say:—

tone in the Local Share Market was better, and during the fortnight under review there has been a continued improvement all round, and business passing has been of greater volume. Most eaid:stocks dealt in locally have a healthy enquiry, and prices have gone up in consequence.

sum of \$39,200 Mr. Jenkin de- financial period shall end on should read the auditors' report." Mr. Birkett further stated in would have to pay Moxon and six months, July-December, 1925. the directors, with the audited chickens in a basket which had no reply to questions that whether Taylor \$39,300. Mr. Birkett The net profit of \$109,404.51, statement of accounts and balance matting at the bottom.

Birkett dhat he (Mr. Birkett) Ross, the special manager of Lammerts appointed by the Offic tory result. cial Receiver, that Lammerts were acting as the agents of some

other principals. through, which would you have Mr. Birkett disagreed and said that he had made it clear to Mr.

Burkert said he had put it.

Mr. Birkett remarked that Lamments could be acting as agents for more than one. The same spplied to a letter written by Moxon and Taylor's solicitors in which Lammerts were referred to as agents of Motor and Taylor

APATHETIC?

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SHAREHOLDERS WHO CHEV THE RAG.

WHISPER BEHIND BACKS.

What are the duties of Hong kong shareholders, both in their owh financial interests, and in

This subject was brought forward to-day and a pronouncement

fairness to those who attend

Measures to secure improve -were briefly mentioned to-day at the first ordinary yearly meet-Defendant denied that he was ling of the Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd., held at the board room

The result of initial working was described as "satisfactory." The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak presided. He was supported by the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Dr R. H. Kotewall, the Very Rev. Fr. L. Robert, Mr. R. G. Shewan, Mr. J. Scott Harston (directors), Mr W. J. Hawker (alternate director for Mr. J. H. Taggarti), Mr. H. S. Bennett, A.M.I.E.E., (manager) and Mr. A. L. Terry (secretary) Shareholders present were:the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird, Mr. D. McNeill, Mr. H. W. Walker, and

"Lack of Interest."

Mr. R. E. Ost.

When the chairman announced that the business of the meeting was over, Mr. McNeill drew attention to the lack of interest-in their own financial affairs by shareholders, "not only in this company but also in other companies." He to what should or should not, be not fair to other shareholders.

Mr. McNeill observed that "this was a meeting of directors as there of attending meetings."

marks were not rather irregular, congestion amongst telephone the board entirely sympathised with | manufacturers the world over, it. what he said.

was fair, constructive and not fore it can be in work here. destructive. He was of the opinion. that directors of all companies presion that Was helpful, rather than that there should be whispers behind their batks.

be much nicer if shareholders Our last report quoted that the went to meetings and said what they wanted to say.

Mr. Holyoak concurred and the meeting terminated "Result Satisfactory."

"Gentlemen,-The report and accounts for the half year ended from June 24, 1925 (the date of ordered to pay \$10 as compensation December 31, 1925, are before incorporation of the company) to in equal shares. you, and, with your permission, I will take them as read.

scribed as curious in view of the December 31 each year, the ac- The report was read, and the mitted the offence while walking fact that it was Moxon and counts before you show the re-chairman proceeded:-Taylor's case that Lammerts suits of the working during the paid that he had not seen the after allowing for the full depre- sheet for the period from June 24, Mr. Jenkin' put it to Mr. ties a bonus to the indentured the company) to December 31, staff and half of the preliminary 1925, presented to the meeting, had never amade it clear to Mr. expenses written off, is, I feel sure be and the same are hereby reyou will agree, a satisfac- ceived, approved and adopted;

been a most difficult one owing to 8 per cent. per annum on the fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell on various spite of the difficulties the tele- 1925, viz., \$1,675,000) be paid; for Po/Piu lottery tickets and printphone service was maintained that the sum of \$25,000 be appro- ing announcements. The mon without interruption. The staff, priated to reserve account and the were arrested at No. 864, Queen's Mr. Jenkin referred to an augmented by certain ladies who sum of \$17,404.51 be carried foraffidavit, signed by Mr. Ross in volunteered their services, cheer- ward to the next account. I shall which Mr. Ross had referred to fully carried pout long hours of be obliged if a shareholder present Laramerbs as the agents of Mozoon duty and undertook unaccustomed will kindly second this motion." and Taylor. Mr. Jenkin asked mainal works and Thow express The Hon. Mr. Bird seconded. Mr. Birkett if that stabement was the company's appleciation to the There was no question and the in conflict with Mr. Ross's having members of the staff, and to the understood the position was Mr. Hadies who softlindly assisted them, of the services so readily given during the worst period of Kotewall and Mr. J. Scott Harston the trouble.

"The business of the China and Japan Telephone and Electric Co., Ltd., was taken over by us on July 1, 1925, and all of our obligations under this herd have since been met. The London com-

EADY'S DEATH.

SAD SEQUEL TO A RECENT ACCIDENT.

FOUR MONTHS IN COLONY

Many will sympathise with Mrs. E. O. Murphy of Empress name "Resolute" if she doesn't get Hotel. Miss. M. Kirkwood, and here on time," remarked an old others of the family in the death water front hand this morning Elizabeth Kirkwood, who came to hundred tourists on board failed. year, bringing out Mrs. Murphy's after daylight. "I'd call her the youngest son, who had just finish- "Irresolute" if she is much longer ed his school course in Canada.

not suit Miss Kirkwood, but an maybe there's fog or something else unfortunate accident prevented outside and we won't blame her too her return to Vancouver, her shoulder having been dislocated hrough a fall, from which her whole system suffered a severe

more than two months ago and the shoulder was healed, the patient's strength never returned to her, and she passed peacefully away at 1.80 o'clock this (Monday) morning.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and the burial service will be conducted by the Rev. J. Horace Johnson, in the Protestant cerietery chapel.

St. Stephen's Girls" College will hold their annual prize distribution at 3 p.m. to-morrow.

pany has now no interest in the business other than that of an ordinary shareholder.

"I am sure you will regret with me the untimely death of the late Sir George S. Gibb, who took so important a part in the negotia tions which led to the formation of this company.

"As regards the future, you are already aware that Mr. Weightman, a distinguished telephone expert of international repute In each case the vaccination was | done. This, in his opinion, was | selected by the Crown Agents, at jour request, to report and advise on the present system in use here arrived in December, and went were only two or three shareholders. | thoroughly into the question. His He objected to share-ireport is now under consideration holders "chewing the rag instead and action will be taken as soon as woman hawker by a constable and possible to improve the service. her detention in hospital was made The Hon. Mr. Holyoak replied Whatever may eventually be de- when Mr. Leo d'Almada appeared that although Mr. McNeill's re- cided upon, however, owing to the before Major C. Willson at the

To Relieve Congestion. ferred honest difficism and discus- earnestly considering, what mea- woman failing to attend court. sures can be taken to relieve the congested conditions in the main the case if the facts were as stated. exchange. When we are in a posi- | Mr. Almada said he would make in-Mr. McNeill added that it would lion to supply additional lines we quiries. can look forward to a rapid development of our business. There is already a healthy demand which | Chinese with a bandage round his is certain to increase as conditions | head agreed to receive compensa-

here become more normal. In his address, the chairman the report of the directors, with Russ. the audited statement of accounts December 31, 1925, it is necessary to fulfill the conditions of the "As it has been decided that the Companies" Ordinance that I

"I now move that the report of ciation on the plant and proper- 1925 (the date of incorporation of that a dividend for six months to "The period under review has December 31, 1925, at the rate of S.C.A., charged three Chinese bethe local political trouble, but in capital paid up (at December 31, counts of keeping a gaming house

motion was carried unanimously. Other business comprised:-Re-election of the Hon. Dr. R. H.

(retiring directors)-proposed by Mr. Bird, seconded by Mr. McNeill. Election of Mesers. Lowe Bingham and Matthews as audi tors, at a fee of \$2,400 for the year 1926-proposed by Mr. McNelll, anchor lights, a coll of rope and a 1 seconded by Mrs-Walker.

NOT UP TO NAME?

'RESOLUTE'S" TOURISTS ARRIVE.

LATE COMING IN.

"She can't be quite up to her their eldest sister. Missi when the Steamer with about your, Hongkong only in November last to put in an appearance shortly as she is holding up my work." As The climate of Hongkong did an afterthought he added, "Well,

It was just on 12 noon that the "Resolute" arrived—several hours

The Steamboat Co.'s "Taishan." Although the accident occurred (which should have left for Macao at 8 a.m.) waited till 10 a.m. and then gave up. About 120 were to have crossed over immediately to the Portuguese colony and an even larger number to-morrow.

Among the traffic arrangements by the Police was the provision of 100 sedan chairs in the Peak dis-

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POLICE COURTS.

A VARIED LIST OF

HAWKER'S MISBEHAVIOUR.

Reference to an assault on a Central Magistracy this morning.

Inspector Spear said that must take the best part of two woman had been arrested for Continuing Mr. Holyonk said years from the date the order for hawking and was released on bail that they welcomed criticism that the new installation is placed be of \$50, but that she had made no complaint regarding an assault. It was also stated that the bail "Meanwhile your directors are money was estreated on the

. The Magistrate agreed to re-open-

Compensation for Injury: Before the same Magistrate, a tion for an assault on him by four "Before moving the adoption of lothers, defended by Mr. C. A. S.

Defendants were bound over to and balance sheet for the period keep the peace for six months and Misbehaviour in Court.

"Do you consider the Court a fit place to spit in ?" asked Mr. Lindsell of a Chinese who comup to take his place near the dock to answer a charge of overcrowding

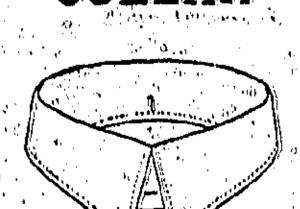
Defendant had nothing to say in explanation and was fined \$5 in addition to a fine of \$20 on the charge of cruelty to birds which was proved against him.

Gaming School Raided. Sub-Inspector F. Shaftain, of the Road West, second floor, and 4,400 tickets were seized. Hearing was adjourned for one

A clock valued at \$85 was stolen from a motor car left by Captain Morris near the Kowloon ferry station on Saturday night.

Following the recent thefts from sailing boats, another took place on Saturday on a lighter belonging to I the Royal Naval Dockyard which was moored at Kowloon. Two terpaulin were stolen.

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INVESTITURE:

SATURDAY'S INTERESTING CEREMONY.

HONOURS CONFERRED

H.R.H. Prince George, K.G. C.C.V.O. who drove through lined troops on Saturday, when," as the representative His Majesty the King, he carried out an Investiture at Government House, arrived there at Ill a.m. and was met by H.E. the Governor, the General and the Admiral. He was received with a royal salute, and inspected the Guard of Honour (consisting of the Scottish Company of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps under their acting Commanding Officer, Lieut." D. C. Logan, M.C.).

"Hawkins" was in attendance inthe Ball Room and played music whilst the guests assembled. The A.D.C.'s on duty for the purpose of showing guests to their seats in the Ball Room were Captain Dowbiggin, Captain Swinton, Mr. side of the front row of guests. Whyte and Mr. Forster. Captain Steele superintended the assembling in the Drawing Room of the guests who took their place on

the dais: Henour, His Royal Highness pro- jub Regt, and Hon. A.D.C. to H.E. ceeded to the Drawing Room of the Governor, a procession was Government House, where the formed as follows:-first, came procession was formed as follows: Lt. G. Di Upson bearing on a crim-

The Procession.

Captain Johnston, A.D.C., Hon. Dr. J. B. Addison and Hon. Kotewall, Hon. Mr. H. Wo. Birdi and Hon. Mr. An O. Lang, Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolffe and Mr. W. W. Hornell, C.I.E., His Honour Mu. Justice Wood and Hon, Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Hon. Mr. T., Creasy and Hon. Mr. Mcl. Messer, Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Victoria and Rt. Rev. Father Spada, Commodore A. J. B. Stirling and His Honour H. C. Gollan, Lt. Halsey H.R.H. Prince George and H.E. the. Commander-in-Chief.. Lieut. Dangerfield and Lieut. Churcher:

The procession entered the Ball Room and advanced to the dais and when H.R.H. reached his place on the dais the band played "God Save The King."

With all seated, save those in attendance on H.R.H. on the dais. the Chief Justice read the warpants authorising H.R.H. Prince George to perform the Investi-

Sir Cocil Clementi.

Following the reading of the warrants was the Investiture Sin Cecil Clementii. For this purpure a procession was formed as follows first, Captain C. H. Steele, A.D.C., bearing the Insignia dais. of K.C.M.G. on a crimson cushion; next. Sir Cecil Clementi with Sir Faul Chater, C.M.G., on his left hand and General Luard, C.M.G., on his right hand. The party advanced to the dais, bowing three Cecil then knelt before H.R.H., who touched him lightly on each

shoulder with a sword. tion:-"Receive the ensigns of a mediately overcome by Knight Commander of the Most stream of boiling water and steam Michael and St. George. shall serve as evidence of your mediately went to his assistance, great merit, virtue, and loyalty, and at the risk of his own life and of your reception into this succeeded in dragging him clear dicated to virtue and loyalty, safety. He then made his way up Avail yourself of the said Most on deck where he collapsed from Distinguished Order, to the Hon- the severe injuries he had reour of God, to the service of His ceived. Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and after placing the Insignia upon him shook him by the hand. Paul Chater then took their stand on the dais. Captain Steele But for Mr. White's prompt and

of guests: Sir Shou-son Chow. For this purpose a procession. formed as follows:-first, went Captain Swinton holding the Letters Patent appointing Sir Shou-son Chow to be a Knight Bachelor; next followed Sir Shouson Chow with Sir. Henry Pollock on his right and the Hon. Mr. Tratman, S.C.A., on his left hand. The party advanced to the dais bowing three times during, the advance. Sir Shou-son Chow then knelt before H.R.H., who touched Branches and Sub-branches all over him lightly on each shoulder with a sword. H.R.H. then motioned Highness Prince George to act Sir Shou-son Chow to rise and was as follows: "" shook him by the hand. Thereafter, Sir Shou-son Chow, Sir Henry Pollock and Mr. Tratman took their stand on the dais, while Captain Swinton moved to the The Equitable Trust Company of New side of the front row of guests.

Mr. Hallifax. For the purpose of the investiture of the Hon. Mr. Hallifax, a Byery description of Banking Busi- procession was formed as follows:--firsta came Captain Dow-Special Ascilities for Home Exchange. biggin bearing on a crimson cushion the Insignia of C.M.G., next followed Mr. Hallifax with Col.

Montague-Bates, C.M.G., on his right hand and Col. Stephen, C.M.G., on his left hand. The party advanced to the dais, bowing three times during the advance. Mr. Hallifax then stood before H.R.H. who placed upon him the Insignia and shook him by the hand. Mr. Hallifax, Col. Montague-Bates and Col. Stephen then took their stand on the dais. while Captain Dowbiggin moved to the side of the front row of guests.

Mr. Duncan. For the purpose of the Investiture of Mr. Duncan, a procession was formed as follows:-first, came Lt. Whyte bearing on a crimson cushion, the Insignia of M.B.E., next followed Mr. Duncan with the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp C.B.E., on his right hand and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E., on his left hand. The party advanced to the dais bowing three times during the advance. Mr. Duncan then stood before H.R.H. who placed npon him and shook him by the hand. Mr. Duncan, Mr. Kemp and Mr. Jenkin then took their stand on the dais, and Lt. Whyte moved to the

Punjabis Officers.

For the purpose of the Investiture of Subadar Major and Hon. Captain Fazal Khan Sirdar After inspecting, the Guard of Bahadur of the 5th Bm. 2nd Punson cushion the Insignia of the Order of British India (First Class), next and immediately behind Lt. Upson followed Subadar Major, Fazal Khan with Colonel Coates on right and Subadar Major Pirran Ditta on his left. The party advanced to the dais bowing three times during ladwance. Subador Major Fazal then stood before H.R.H. placed the Insignia upon him and shook him by the hand, Coates then took his place on the lais. Subadar Major Fazal Khan took up position on the right end of the dais and Subadar Major Pinyan Ditta at the left end of the dais while I.t. Upson moved to the night side of the room near the dais and joined the other Aidesde-Camp:

Mr. George White.

Mr. George White, supported Commander Hole, R.N., on his right hand carrying the Royal Albert Medal, advanced to the dais bowing three times during Mr. White then the advance. stood before H.R.H. who placed the medal upon his breast and shook him by the hand. Mr. White and Commander Hole then took their allotted places on the

Gallantry Recognised.

The incident leading to the Investiture of Mr. George White was as follows:-

On the morning of May 4 1925, the s.s. "Paul Beau" was protimes during the advance. Sir ceeding from Hongkong to Canton when an explosion occurred in the starboard boiler. The two men on duty on the boilers at the time The Bishop of Victoria then pro- of the accident were Hau Foong nounced the following admoni- and So Hau. Hau Foong was im-Distinguished Order of St. projected into the boiler room, They and So Hau, perceiving this, immost Distinguished Order, de- of the scalding water into partial

Meanwhile, Mr. White the second engineer, observing a thick Ireland and of the British Domin- | cloud of steam rising from the ions beyond the seas, and for the lengine and boiler rooms, and defence thereof." This admoni- suspecting what had happened, tion having been read, H.R.H. wrapped his face in wet towelling motioned Sir Cecil to rise and and made his way through the steam along the top of the boilers Sir and shut off the valves connecting General Luard, and Sir the boilers to the engines and the valve connecting the two boilers. moved to the side of the front row gallant action there is no doubt that Hau Foong and the two men on duty on the engines would have been suffocated by the escaping steam. Directly the steam began to clear, Mr. White, though badly scalded, took charge, effected the necessary repairs, raised steam again, and thus enabled the ship

"So Hau is absent in Canton and it was found impossible to secure his attendance at the Investiture.

The Warrants. The warrant read by the Chief Justice empowering His Royal

George the Fifth by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas King Defender of the Faith To · Our Most dearly beloved Son, His Royal Highness Prince George Edward Alexander Edmund Knight of Our Most Noble Order of the Garter Knight Grand Cross of the American Secretary of State has Royal Victorian Order Sub-Identibely and invevocably retired Lieutenant in Our Royal Navy from public life.

Greeting: Know Yenthat We Do by those Presents Direct and Empower you Our said Dear Son to Confer in Our name and Upon Our behalf in as full and ample a manner as if the same had been conferred by Usalm person the title degree and honour of a Knight Bachelor of Our said United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland upon Our trusty and well-beloved Cecil Clementi Esquire Companion of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Our Colony of Hongkong whom We have signified Our intention of promoting to be a Knight Commander of Our said Most Distinguished Order and as under Special Warrant recently issued or to be issued under the Seal of Our said Most Distinguished Order you Our said Dear Son have been or may hereafter be empowered to invest with the Insignia of the Second Class of such Order and also to confer in Our name and upon Our behalf the title degree and honour of a Knight Bachelor of Our said United Kingdom of Great Britain" and Ireland upon our trusty and well-beloved Chow Shou-son Esquire, Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council of Our said Colony to--gether with all rights, privileges and precedences appertaining to a Knight Bachelor of these Our Realms in as full and ample a manner as if the same had been conferred by Us in In witness whereof We have caused these Letters to be made Patent Witness. Ourself at Westminster, the thirtieth day of Jonuary in the sixteenth year of Our Reign.

"By Warrant Under the King's . Sign Manual. SCHUSTER.

Investiture of Cecil Clementi, and understands that we still Esquire, C.M.G., as a Knight Com- struggle to live up to the high George was read as follows:-

tinguished Order Royal Navy, Greeting.

Whereas We and appoint Our Trusty and Ferguson's mind. We have already Well-belowed Cecil Clementi, Esquire. Companion of Our in this connection. Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George. Our Governor and Commanderin-Chief of Our Colony of Hongkong, to be a Knight Commander of Our said Most Dis-

tinguished Order. And whereas in consequence of the said Cecil Clementi not being in England, the Ceremony of Investing him with the Insignia of a Knight Commander of Our said Most Distinguished Order cannot personally performed by Us:

Know you that We, of Our Princely Grace and Special Favour, do hereby authorize and Require you, Our Most Dear Son, at such time and place as may appear to you most proper and expedient, to proceed in Our Name and on Our behalf, to confer the title, degree and honour of Knight Bachelor of Our United King- | whole school was very satisfactory.) dom upon him, the said Cécil Clementi and to invest him the said Cecil Clementic

your Warrant. Thousand nine. Hundred and Copy, it as well as other work is on Own Tablets were tried. Now both Twenty-six in the Sixteenth view. Year of Our Reign.

By His Majesty's Command, (Signed) J. S. Amery, By The Sovereign's Command, (Signed) S. H. Wilson, Acting Chancellor

Mr. Chas. E. Hughes, former

DIOCESAN GIRLS" WORK REVIEWED AT PRIZE-DISTRIBUTION.

BISHOP'S TRIBUTE.

The work of the Diocesan Girls" School (Kowloon) was reviewed at | would comply with the rule of the the annual prize distribution on school and ask, for permis-Friday afternoon, a ceremony pre- sion beforehand so that it sided over by the Rt. Rev. C. R. is granted or withold from Duppuy, Bishop of Victoria, sup- children alike. Again, I feel I ported by Mrs. Duppuy, the Rev. have not the support of the parents H. Copley Moyle, the Rev. G. R. when I am asked to excuse pupils! Lindsay, the Rev. J. E. Arrowsmith, absence from school during races. Miss H. D. Sawyer, Headmistress, nor do I think it fair on the rest and Miss Dulmage.

Bishop paid a tribute to the excel- a"public entertainment or because that the late Miss Ferguson had entertainment to attend the ordone during the time that she had | dinary school classes. I am speakbeen Headmistress. Miss Sawyer, ing with great earnestness because who had taken her place, had had I feel that irregular attendance of experience in India and elsewhere even one pupil affects the morale and under her guidance there was of the whole class. I, with my every evidence that the school staff, feel the great responsibility would continue to progress.

by the Headmistress as follows:- | carnestly ask parents to do all inof the Diocesan Girls' School and work. as many as 248 children have during the year 1925 passed through | tender my sincere thanks to the our hands. This does not mean many friends of the school amongst that we have at any one time had whom I would mention Lady Ho. as many as 246 on the register for Tung Messrs. Wong Kam Fuk. Anwe are a very changing population derson, Dunbar, Chue, Chan, Churn. and our largest attendance in 1925 Grose, Lee Hysan, Mrs. Kolewalk. was last March, when we were 230; H. K. Ladies, Benevolent Fund. 14. To-day we have 202. The year K. Masonic Benevolent Comovation. 1925 will leave its mark on the Messrs. Choeng, Kayamally, D.G.S. girls, for I know it was a Standard Oil Co., Government great grief to many to hear of the Dispensary and Doctors. Mr. and passing away of Miss Ferguson, Mrs. Broadfoot and many others I their Headmistress. This happen- have not mentioned. Especially ed in July and our sorrow was only would. I personally thank all the softened by the realisation that God | members of the committee and in His mercy : had called her to every member of the staff who so Himself that she might be spared willingly and so, unsparingly give further suffering here. "Daily Giving Service."

Miss Ferguson's spirit and example are still with us, and I The warrant received for the for one, like to feel that she knows mander of the Most Distinguished standards she ever put before us. Order of Saint Michael and Saint and we hope to be more and more worthy of our school motto, which George the Fifth, by the did indeed seem to be part of Miss Grace of God, of the United Ferguson herself, viz-DGS-Daily Kingdom of Great Britain and Giving Service. This is not the Ireland and of the British time or place to say more but Dominions beyond the Seas, feel that I should like to say to all King. Defender of the Faith, and any Old Girl who may be here Emperor of India, Sovereign | this afternoon that I do sympathize and Chief of the Most Dis- with them in their loss, and though of Saint I know full well that I can never Michael and Saint George. to take Miss Ferguson's place in their Our Most Dearly Beloved Son, hearts, I want them to feel that the His Royal Highness George D.G.S. is still their Alma Mater to Edward Alexander Edmund, whom they can always go for Knight of Our Most Noble Order sympathy, both in their sorrows as of the Garter, Knight Grand well as in their joys and successes. Cross of Our Royal Victorian It is one of my hopes for the near Order, Sub-Lieutenant in Our future that we shall have an Old Girls' Guild to be a bond between have, been the past and present pupils and I graciously pleased to nominate know this was also in Miss

> ... We have had other changes on the staff during the year. Miss Walters left in March for England. was with very great pleasure that we welcomed her back in November and it will be a joy to many to know that the K.G. is left entirely in her very capable hands. Mrs. Hooper left us suddenly in March to join the Kowloon Junior Staff and though she continued to work in the afternoons she finally left in April. We were pleased to welcome in March Mrs. Stout and in September we were fortunate enough to secure the services of Miss Dulmage and the following month of Miss Willis. Miss Aspinall left us in December, Home trouble calling her earlier than we expected. The school has been well ins-

arranged for a preliminary meeting

pected during the year. Mr. Sutherland visited us in November. (Miss Sawyer quoted the report issued by the Education department which stated that the work of the

At my request, continued Miss Sawyer, Dr. Clift came upon us unwith the Insignia of a Knight expectedly one morning and inspect-Commander of Our said Most ed the domitories and made a re-Distinguished Order of Saint port on the school dietary offering Michael and Saint George in suggestings, all of which I have the most distinguished manner, been able to carry out. Dr. Ethel an directed in and by the Minnett inspected us the some Statutes of Our said Most Dis- month and spent the greater part tinguished Order, wherein you of two whole days with us. She are to take especial care that blooked at eyes and throats, noting nothing be omitted which may physical defects, as well as making redound to the Honour, Spien- thorough inspection of premises dour, and Dignity of our said and desks etc. The progress in for this important part of school haien, Shansi, writes: And for so doing this shall be "life. We have played 5 outside hockey matches as well as inter- daughter have both been benefited by Given at Our Court at Saint form tennis and captain-ball Baby's own Tablets and Mr. Cheng. James's under Our Sign Manual matches. The Girl Guides are ever and the Seal of Our said Most enthusiastic and have a good in- published. The little box and girl were Distinguished Order this fluence in the school. The School weak and I failed to prescribe a suit-Thirtieth day of January. One Magazine has completed its 4th able remedy for them until Baby's

> Appeal To Parents. Before closing my report I should can be given to the tiniest infant with like to address a few words to the absolute safety. They are a specific parents of our children. I am very colic, diarrhoes, simple fever, worms glad indeed to see so many of you and teething pains; they sooth the here and I feel as though I should increas and quickly bring restful like to know more personally than health-restoring sleep in a perfectly I do, and I hope in time I shall. In Baby's Own Tablets where you live order to make a school a success send 60 cents for a visite Dr. Williams's there must be real co-operation be Medicine Co. 60. Klangse Road tween the parents and the staff, Shanghai.

and in many cases this really exists. On the other hand I think it is sometimes not realised that every child in equally important in a school as every other child and that it does matter very much it school regulations are not adhered to Take for example the matter of absence from afternoon school: it. would be a real help if all parents of the schhool for pupils to be fre-In his introductory remarks, the quently absent for rehearsals for lent work on behalf of the School they are too tired out with the we have in the education of children The annual report was then read put in our care and I do most This is the 26th Annual Report their power, to help us in our

Before closing, I would like totheir best to the school.

Prizes Presented After the presentation of the veport, Mrs. Duppuy spoke to the girl students on the true meaning of education, quoting from a book written by the Head of Cheltenham Ladies' College in England. She was pleased of the opportunity of getting to know the school and coming more closely into contact with it. She agreed with the Headmistress that parents could play an important part in the school. Such support as they could lend made the task of the Head and of the staff very much easier.

Mrs. Duppuy then presented the prizes as follows:

Class Prizes. Class 1, Dorothy Ray: Class 2.

Thalia Prata; Class 3. Phyllis Anderson; Class 4, Molly Churn; Class 5, Alice Wood; Class 5R. Sarah Wong; Class 6, Cynthia Silve; Class 7, Stella Ho Ip; Class SA. Dennis Gregor: Class 8M, Mark Wei and Class K.G., Gladys

Gardner.

Scripture Prizes. Class 1, Grace Ho Tung; Class 2. Thalia Prata; Class 3, Sadie Tuorburn; Class 4, Molly Churn; Class 5. Jessie Wong; 5 Remove, Sarah Wong; Class 6, Rita Edwards; Class 7, John Mackay; Class SA, Dennis Gregory; 8 Mid., Betty Williams and K.G., Henry

Rathsan. Drawing Prizes. "Class 1, Dorothy Ray; Class 2, Eva Coysh; Class 3, Ruby Chue; Class 4, Molly Churn; Class 5, Mabel Willis; Class 5, Ivy Kan; Class 6, Biddy Lee; Class 7, Stella No Iu and Class &A, Carrie Yue.



THESE CHARMING LITTLE CHINESE CHILDREN.

Owe Their Excellent Health To BABY'S OWN TABLETS Says Their Family Physician

In countless homes throughout China Baby's Own Tablets are held in most Distinguished Order, and games which I noted last year has the highest esteem, and many Chinese which may at the same time continued, and I am glad to say doctors prescribe them for their little evince. Our Royal Regard for there is now no lack of enthusiasm patients. For example Dr. Pai Yu

"Mr. Cheng Chen Wu's little son and who is an army secretary here, is glad for the cases, of his children to be

Baby's Own Tablets contain not a single particle of harmful drug, and

REUNION DINNER.

200 GATHER AT Q.C.O.B. FUNCTION.

INFLUENCE: OF QUEEN'S

After the ringing of the schoo Bell to summon the guests to the repast (this was done by Mr. R. J. Remedios, who left the College | numerous advantages that this Col fifty years ago) some 200, comprising old boys and guests, assembled at Queen's College Hall for the annual re-union dinner on Saturday of the Queen's College Old Boys! Association.

The function was ably presided over by Min George Grimble (President $^{[j]}$ off the Q.C.O.B.A.)., and present included Mr. Lee My-sain (Vice-Freedent of fillendimaster of Queen's College and also a Vice-President of the Mr. C. G. Anderson (Plon. Secretary) of the Association, Colonel P Threvelyan's Dat. C. C. Wang, Proflesser R. K. M. Simpson. Messrs. W. Kay, ho Cheung-shio, M. K. Lo. M. K. Leung, E. S. Carter, Wong Kwong-tim, blo Wing, T. Olliphant, A. Brown, W. Jackson, S. M. Chunn, Low Chow Ping. A. T Hamilton, Lo-Yuk-flong. E. Ill. S. Lee and J. C. Fletcher, S. | plause). Chea. Tse Ching-fong, Edward blo Tung and blo lus The Bonsts to "The King" and

mittod respectively by the President and Nin. Lee Hy Sam" When the toasts of M.M. the King and the Republic of China had been honoured, the Chairman, Mr. C. Guimble, in proposing the toast of the College said:

"The Republic of Chine" were sub-

Mr. Grimble's Speech.

Mr. Crook and Centlemen.-I must beg your kind attention for in few moments while I propose to you as toust which I know you will boys, in all walks of life, is tremen- of what we have been trying to do nill honour with great pleasurewith as much pleasure as it gives me to propose il-and I assure you. that is saying a good deal. I mean, the time comes for you to decide (Applause). as you have already guessed "Queen's College." We are all There should be no preference members of the Queen's College Old Boys' Association, and are very proud of our Alma Mater. If I remember rightly I think I told you from this chair, just about a year ago, that to the members of the Q.C.O.B.A. Queen's College could be compared to good wine which, as the saying goes, needs no bush, mention individually, some or to a good cause which needs. talking, and that it could also stand its ground without being bespattered by after dinner praise.

Our Association to-day is a body which numbers now about 750 members. We are doing all we possibly can with our funds to further the interests of the College, and to benefit, as far as we possibly can, the present scholars. We have allowed sufficient funds for the permanent endowment of two annual scholarships of \$50 each to perpetuate the memory of Mr Tsang Chun, and the late Mr. No In. As our funds increase it is our hope to go on with the good work (Applause).

Memento for Mr. Tanner.

A special subscription was raised last year towards the cost of a demand draft on London which was presented to Mr. Tunner, the late Headmaster, on his retirement last October, to enable him to buy small touring car. "So that he shouldn't forget us" was the idea at the back of our heads at the time of the presentation, but I have since thought that in the case of any minor accidents he will also most probably "bless us." (Laughter.) We old boys were very sorry to lose Mr. Tanner. I will not dilate, on the many good services by him whom we al looked upon as a friend, not upright and manly that characterised hi conduct in life, winning for him as it has done, the esteem of all. As a friend, as a man, as a citizen, "he has gained golden opinions and that fair fame that ever crowns the worker of good deeds. (Applause).

The Grim Reaper has treated us most unkindly since our slast reunion in this hall, and it is with great regret that I have to report the passing on of the following members of this association:-Mr. Laing Lau-hsun, a former Chinese Consul to Australia; the Hon. Mr. Chau Sui-ki, Mr. Ho Cheuk; Mr. C. H. Lyson; Mr. M. B. Suffield and

Mr. H. H. Taylor. The year 1925 has been memorable though not a very happy "year for Hongkong and Queen's College. I see from the school magazine that the year began auspiciously and that in May it looked as if 1925 was to be one of the best years ever experienced by our Alma Mater. Then came the agitators and the strike, and a sorry mess of things they made. For-Colony, though sorely wounded, look on your coming to us as a of gold.

confidence.

Promise of the Future.

I am so happy to note that our present scholars appreciate fact that they are applying a devotion to their studies under the most benevolent educational regime in the Empire. I am so pleased, too to see that they are ready and will ing to participate in all the lege offer and to enjoy that sens of protection which recent experi ences have taught us are no obtainable outside the confines o our beautiful island. The times are still sorely out of joint, but I feel sure that you will also join me in the expression of the hope that nothing may intervene to thwart any attempts to secure happy understanding of the mutual requirements of the inhabitants at that links the greatest trade Association), Mr. A. H. Crook emporium in the world and that the ton in particular. (Applause).

.. My next duty is to congratulate one of our most esteemed old boys Dr. C. C. Wang, on his appointment tof the Chair of Pathology in the University of Amoy. We are really proud of you, Doctor, and trust you will be able to find time to visi Hongkong each year about this time to grace our annual reunion Edwards, Fung Man-sui, J. Ralston, with your cheery presence. (Ap-

Influence of Queen's.

boys equally make the school. For | year. on sending your sons to school shown for any other school than Queen's, and to qualify this statement I would only ask you to look around this hall and note the portraits of the wonderful men who have guided its destinies in the old days and produced so many wenderful men, too numerous to whose names are known the world over. It is a fact too that as these dear, clever masters, which only a few of us here to-night remember. have retired, their shoes have been filled by others equally gifted.

could go on in this strain for quite a time, but as all the gentlemen present to-night on the staff appear to me" to be uncomfortable-I can even see one or two of them blushing. (Laughter). I will spare their feelings. (Laughter and applause.) Afternall is said and done we are out to give them a right royal time to-night so it would be anything but kindness on my part to make them feel otherwise. (Ap plause.)

Tribute to Mr. Crook. But there is one gentleman absolutely must single out for special reference and that is Mr Crook. (Applause.) Now, gentle men, if it is wrong to abuse a man behind his back it is tasteless flatter him to his face, but it is surely no flattery to say that the Hongkong Government had thought they would best honour Mr. Crook by appointing him to the Head-

mastership of this College. The Old Boys" Association think it extremely ofortunate Queen's College is to have, as Mr. Tanner's successor, such an excellent, erudite and popular Headmaster as Mr Crook, who is beloved alike by old boys, present boys, and the whole staff, and who will carry on the best | Queen's College traditions. (Applause.) There is no need for me to dwell upon Mr. Crook's virtues. He is so well known and so universally respected that nothing I might say could by any

possibility add to his popularity, or

to the high position he occupies in

our minds. (Applause.) I have been requested by many old boys amongst them our late President, Sir Robert Ho Tung, to convey to you their regrets for not being present to-night." Doubtless you all know that it has pleased our Gracious Majesty King George to bestow the honour of knighthood to-day on one of the most popular members, of our Chinese community. (Applause.) And the reason why some are not here tonight is because they have to attend a banquet given at the same time as ours to commemorate today's auspicious event at Govern-

Gantlemen, we are all very pleased

ment House.

pulled through, and now both look great honour, for you are all very forward to the future ; with busy men and some of you I know have given up other engagements to be with us. I was told before I we sat down that you are to be I toasted, later on, so I will not, inflict myself on the happy man who is so looking forward to saying all kinds of nice things about you all. (Laughter and Applause.)

Gentlemen, as our popular honorary secretary is to also speak to you soon and to talk to you of things I have left unsaid. I will not encroach further on your time but will ask you to rise and join with me in drinking to the continued prosperity of Queen's College: coupled with the name of its popular Headmaster, Mr. Crook, (Loud Applause.)

The toast was honoured with great enthusiasm.

Headmaster's Speech.

Proposing the toast of "The the ends of the chain of commerce Queen's College Old Boys! Association, the Headmaster, Mr. A. H. Crook, said: Mr. President and rehabilitation of our intercourse Gentlemen, It would have given me will be cemented in such a manner | much more pleasure to-night if I that we may readily and evenlast- could have delegated my duties here Q.C.O.R.A. by Mr. R. J. Remedies, lingly forget the events that have to one of my predecessors. In the disturbed our hitherto happy social first, place. I could have enjoyed and commercial relations with the my dinner much better if I had not Province of Kwangtung, and Can- to speak; besides, speaking of any kind is anothema to me.

First of all, I should like to thank the President and the Officers for their undailing interest in, and ever ready help to this College. There are few things that add so much pleasure to the duties of our work as the feeling that we have the encouragement and support of those who have long left these precincts.

Furthermore, the present pupils of this College are genuinely grate- I the Welsh tackling very sound. ful to the Q.C.O.B.A." for the I remember distinctly telling you generous gifts of the Ng. In and some two or three years ago that Tsang Chung scholarships, annual it seems somewhat of a paradox prizes given to the first boys in to say so, but, whereas the College | classes 7 and 8 at the final examinahas largely made the old boys, it tion. These scholarships were seems equally true that the old awarded for the first time this

it is to the character, conduct, and There is another thing that achievements of the old boys that greatly cheers those who carry on many people look when they are work in this institution, and it is considering whether to send their this the constant application goald 8 points. sons to that school or to support it | from old boys for the admission of in any other way. These were no their sons. We naturally always empty words, for the influence feel that there is no better adverwielded by a great many of our old tisement for the real appreciation dous. In this connection I would than the request by former pupils therefore ask you to always keep that we should do as much or more, the old school before you when for their sons as we did for them.

College Work.

As to the work this College has done in the past, you know this: already. If I was asked by stranger about the past, I could not do better than introduce him to your worthy and indefatigable honorary secretary. Let him sit with him and see him manage committee, or listen to him at a dinner talking glearnedly on kinds of subjects from spooks to sparrow: or listen to the well-nighperfect after-dinner speeches that you have heard him make in this hall on former occasions; and the stranger will immediately ask "where was he educated?" and when he hears, he will say: - "Well, I should like my son to go there. (Applause) .

As regards the present, we are still pursuing a somewhat similar course. I think Mr. Anderson would be the very first to admit that where we have enlarged the curriculum by chemistry, physics and other subjects since his day and where we have extended the scope of sport from the old ta yin

to the variety including tennis ping-pong, football, volleyball and swimming, it is all for the good; and that notwithstanding all these multitudinous pursuits we have not neglected that great essential, the study of the Chinese language and literature. It is going stronger

Two Links.

Besides the fact that a gratify ingly large number of the present. pupils are the sons of our former scholars, there are two great links between the old boys and the present members of the College. One of these "is our great annual reunion, at which we are assembled to-night. Here old friendships are cemented, new ones formed, and the bonds of fellowship united.

The other bond of union-and want to speak of it in particular to-night—is the Yellow Dragon. is a living link between those that And I want to ask the old boys who as they have never done before. tions. Many of you are well-known as wielders of facile pens; give us years would bear fruit in the the benefit of your wit and wisdom- cementing of relations between East in our columns. Buy the magazine and West, not only for the betterand do all you can to help it. As you all know, for the last six or seven years it has been under the guidance of Mr. Kay. Now he is about to go on leave for a wellearned rest and holiday. We all plied for the guests in a brief wish him a jolly good time. You class, when they want to grow, conferred upon those he spoke for Ltd. slough their scales and sometimes in being invited to participate in their whole skin. The skins of their celebrations

WALES WINS

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY MATCH.

'IRELAND LEAD AT FIRST.

(Reuter's Service.)

Playing in sunny weather, Wales beat Ireland at Rugby by 12 points to 8 before an attendance of

Both packs made fine rushes, but the Welsh" forwards were better than their opponents. Both backs made several good clearances.

After twenty-five minutes of desperately hard play, Jenkins was penalised for being offside and Stephenson taking the kick scored for Ireland.

Just before the interval Hopkins scored a try for Wales, Rees con-

In the next minute Hanrahan scored for Ireland, Stophenson con-

Ireland (I goal, I penalty goal) 8 Thorburn. points. Wales (1-goal) 5 points: Six minutes after the resumption. Viz.

latter scored an unconverted try. The Welsh forwards were now showing great dash. Ireland were hard pressed. A beautiful bout of passing ended in Harding scoring a try, but Rees hit the post with the Rosie Ponsonby (Distinction * * ·

Wales continued to show better Although the Irish backs got away occasionally, they found There was some delay owing to

minor injuries. Ireland could not establish themselves anywhere near the Welsh | Cornish went off injured.

Wales thoroughly deserved their victory. Their forwards, halves and full back were splendid. Wales won by (I goal, 2 tries) III

points to Ireland's (1 goal, 1 penalty

Mr. Crook read the Yellow Dragon!'

m western lore the dragon dread, Symbol of things Satanic, Was hypnotised and gently led-By patron saint Britannic; " This creature bent on human

Was subjugated by St. George.

But East is East, and West is Washed by the wild Atlantic; Hiis Yellow Confrère here at least Is something quite romantic; The very whispers of the beast Inspire the councils of the East.

Conceived in vein of sparkling

By one from Scotia's land, Expansively it grew in worth Under his subtle hand;

Now for his native country's air He leaves the editorial chair. When on his native heath he sees.

'The Caledonian Shingle,' pulses throbbing in Think you, he'll come

He'll sacrifice his heart or job,

I'll bet my money to "a bob." 'Faint hearts---' you know the

threadbare text. Fair hearts are won by kisses; The Khiva in December next Will bring back Kay and Mrs.

Two editors instead of one To rule upon the Dragon throne.

Mr. Crook then called on the members of the Staff to rise and drink with him success and prosperity to the Q.C.O.B.A.

Mr. Kay was called upon to speak and stressed the need of support by the Old Boys and hoped that at the next reunion he would find their ranks at least doubled.

Mr. Anderson replied for the Old Boys and drew attention to the Mr i. M. Dalusino great part which could be played by the association in making co-operation between Chinese and British a thing of vital importance, I The College occupied a unique Mr C C Galler position he said, in blending the Mr. J. Gould Mr. C. B. Shank have left and those that remain. wisdom of the East with the counsel Mr J. B. Hardison Mr J. B. Simp on and advanced instruction of the are here to-night to rally round it East with the counsel and advanced in J. H. Jones instruction of the West and in the Nr J. V. Jorge Read it, and send your contribut future he hoped that that which Mr J. E. Joseph had been grounded during college ment of the two nations in parti-

cular, but in the peaceful relationship of the peoples of the world morrow will be subject to rent. which we were all striving for. Professor R. K. M. Simpson re- Ltd. speech which dealt with the beneknow that in the animal kingdom fit derived from these annual re- after March 16, will be subject to animals of the snake and dragon unions and the privilege which was | rent. Agents. The Bank Line,

snakes are common; but not so The evening terminated with a Marines, who was slide-de-camp 5 And now a word to our guests, dragons L. During Mr. Kay's musical and vocal programme con- to Sir Edward Stubbs in Housregime this dragon expanded exult tributed by Old Boys, and the kong, has been appointed pritunately, Queen's College, and the to see you here to-night, and we lingly and sloughed beautiful scales singing of the College Song by Mr. I vote secretary to the Governor E. J. Edwards.

DIOCESAN GIRLS'.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Needlework Prizes. Class 1, Vanda Remedios; Class Ofelia Barretto: Class 3 Marjorie Waller; Class 4, Eva-Lang; Class 5, Carmen Prata; Class 6, Rita Edwards; Class 7, Carrie May and Class 8, Carrie Yue.

Lady Ho Tung's Prize (awarded on the votes of the Staff and the pany, Limited, will be held in the girls) Molly Churn.

Tennis Cup, Class 3; won it in 1925; players, Phyllis Anderson, Alice Roza. Captain Ball, Class 3; won the

American Tournament, Mason and Grace Ho Tung. Examination Results. Matriculation: Dorothy Ray; Distinction in English and History

Shield 1926.

(the only student to enter). Senior: 8 entered 7 passed, viz., Beatrice Choa. (Distinction in needlework), Grace Ho Tung, Marie

Kavamana, Winifred Kew, Vanda Remedios (Distinction in needle-At half-time the scores were: work), Marie Silva and Janet Junior: 10 enteral, 10 passed, Mercedes Alves Ofelia

Lewis: sent" Herrara in and the Barretto (Distinction in English) and Needlework), Eva Coysh (Distinction in Needlework), Alda Figueiredo (Distinction in Needlework). Maria Gomes, Margaret (Distinction in English). English). Thalia Prata (Distinction in Needlework), Violet Shea and Dorothy Wynn-Williams. Eugard scholarship:

> Anderson and Irene Cittins. mentary, Agnes Brown, Majorie Accounts for the year ended the Walter and Rosie Ponsonby.

The Bishop, after the presentahalff untill near the end, when tion of prizes, expressed the hope that the Old Girls Guild referred to by the Headmistress in her re- March, 1926, both days inclusive port would soon be in existence as it could accomplish much good work.

A Land Grant.

The Rev. G. R. Lindsay, in proposing a vote of thanks to Mrs. Duppuy, referred to the negotiations with the Government which following had come to a successful terminalition for the use by the school of the plot of land adjoining the premises. As it had been a condition o. the grant that the ground should be enclosed and at least \$5,000 would be required, he hoped that | ThuRING my absence from the some public spirited gentleman 💵 would come forward with a gener- [will take temporary charge of this ous contribution and that others Company's Agency until further

would follow. 🐭 Parents showed considerable interest in the exhibition of work in the classrooms, the ingenious plasticine maps and sand tray exnipits being particularly well com-

nented upon. An Entertainment.

pupils of the school was excellently carried through and the little students are to be congratulated as well as Miss Walters who was responsible for the entertainment and who was the recipient of a vote of thanks proposed by the Bishop.

Mr. Mason's senior class gave a part song in which the results of careful training were observed, the the "Nursery Toys" item was very well rendered as were also the dance back by the babies, the nursery rhymes with actions, prettily done by the kindergarten; the country dances and C. Sanh's recitation.

The enunciation of the children of its use for School Sports or in "In a Garden" was very clear and the little performers did their parts well. The following took

... Gregory, C. Sahh, H. Leite, D. Allison, P. Kotewall, E. Ford. P. Gittins, B. Walker, C. Silva, A. Alves, L. McGinsh, P. Rothsom, C. Silva, G. White, B. Williams, M. Ho, T. Sanh, S. Ho, R. Nish, N. Banker, A. McKenzie, E. Quinn Z. Jex and D. Faulkner.

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3rd April, 1st May, 5th June, 2nd October and early November. By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary

Hongkong, March 9, 1926.

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Paris, March 13. If a breakdown occurs at l

pondent complains that the Gergenuine goodwill.

"Not Rung Down." The "Echo de Paris" correspondem thinks that the curtain is fur from being rung down at Geneva and that there is "even ground for fear of the result of the previous agreement between France and the other Powers. The League Council may auto-

ledmission of Germany."

A correspondent suggests that entry and face Locarno and the highest, the Chairman, rish of incurring the reproaches Demoor, suddenly collapsed and mentions that the Italian ently from apoplexy.] delegate yesterday stated that Mussolini had instructed him to vote for Germany. He concludes by suggesting that "France will in the League "particularly in view be dragged along the same path." Germany" Scolded.

The "Petit Parisien's" correspondent scolds Germany for "bargaining over the admission of Poland" and adds, that attempts of the Japanese delegate to induce Herr Luther Stresemann to agree to a compromise yesterday night have apparently been unsuccessful.

"Le. Matin's" correspondent asserts that Mr. Unden, representing Sweden, has agreed to withdraw his veto and that it is even proposed that Sweden withdraw from the Council in favour of Poland.

British Criticism.

The French standpoint Geneval is stoutly championed by the "Daily Mail" in condemning Francophobia as the fashion of some of our mandarins, mugwumps, highbrows and defeatists who seek to place every exenemy on a pedestal and every ally in the pillory."

The "Daily Mail" is "shocked that Locarnoism should be perverted into an anti-French and worn, was among the early crusade."

The Liberal organs are equally indignant from the opposite view ion members were already seated point. The "Daily Chronicle," when the session opened. There discussing the "Geneva scandal," is nothing in the agenda with resays that the full consequences of ference to the crisis but the mat-Sir Austen Chamberlain's "free ter may be brought up somehow. mission on the afternoon of the o | hand" may be seen to-day and |that but for him the wrangle which so largely cancelled . The situation is most perplexing, into Tangku of these destroyers, Locarno and darkens the future The suggestion of the "Big Five" the Japanese Consul-General at of the League itself would never was that besides granting a per- Tientsin lost no time in demanding of Charles II."

"Ludicrous Spectacle." The "Daily News" says that the past few days at Geneva have presented the world a ludicrous. humiliating and sinister spectacle. It would be a long time before the League would recover from the moral shock received through the disastrous initiative of M. Briand, aided and abetted by Sir Austen Chamberlain and their

several satellites. a. German Standpoint. Berlin. March 13.

The German standpoint at Geneva is explained semi-officially in a statement saying that after memory of Leon Bourgeois, wherecareful consideration the German after the Assembly adopted the redelegates have decided that it is port of the Committee of Suppleimpossible for Germany in the mentary Estimates on the erection. matter of her entry into the League, of a conference hall annexe to the to depart from fundamental Secretariat involving an expendiprinciples or give a binding under- ture of 18,000,000 Swiss francs.

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to the extreme limit in the way has argently requested a per- further details before deciding of concessions. "Le Journal's" Geneva corres- Synod has agreed. mans have not shewn signs of ed: There was a dramatic in he thinks the firing was probably

cide whether the well-known troops were undisciplined.
Amsterdam clergyman, Dr. J. C. Two Japanese sailors and a Geelkerken had rightly been de- military officer were wounded by declare itself "in favour of the

France won't oppose Germany's When the excitement was at its of the whole Anglo-Saxon race died almost immediately, appear- Mr. Takarabe are consulting.

of the efforts of some members." . Geneva. March 13. "If we are elected we stay, otherwise we go " said the German delegates when visited this morning by "Reuter" who found complete calmia at German headquarters. The German delegates said it was not a question of their packing up and leaving Geneval They were awaiting an answer to questions they had put and expected the Council to docide whether

were to be carried out or not. Chamberlain Worried.

Geneva, March 13... The chief delegates are weary and distressed and the atmosphere is charged with controversy and bitterness. The day dawned with unforecastable developments what is freely described as the "Geneva tragedy." The general feeling is that the next move must come from Germany. Meanwhile, the actual procedure rests: in the hands of the President of the Assembly, Mr. Ishii.

Austen Chamberlain, looking pal arrivals at the Assembly which was in no wise full but all Domin-

"Most Perplexing." Geneva, March 13.

have occurred. It concludes by menent seat on the Council to Ger- from Lu Chung-lin to issue to local referring to "one of the most many an additional non-permanent Chinese militaries" the necessary shemeful and futile gestures of seat should be created which it is instructions to avoid any mis-British diplomacy since the days understood is intended for Poland understandings. although this is not expressly enlargement of the Council should mentioned destroyers. be referred to a special committee and that Germany herself can in nowise bind herself before she is granted a seat and voice on the

> Council. Brief Assembly.

This, morning's sitting, of the Assembly was of the briefest. The President paid a tribute to the taking regarding her future policy The proceedings were most formal

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, March 13. According to the 'Nieuwe, Commenting on the firing on Geneva, the Germans alone are Rotterdamsche Courant," Dr. Japanese destroyers w Foreign responsible, is the unanimous Geelkerken sent a second tele-"Office spokesman said that the upinion of the newspapers which gram to the Synod asking it to matter was regarded seriously point out that the Allies have gone cancel his earlier telegram. He but the Government was awaiting

> He indicated that nothing but [A cable of January 28 report- vigorious protest was likely as cident at a meeting of the com- due to a misunderstanding though militee to consider the compet- he feared a repetition of similar ence of the General Symod of the episodes against foreign ships Dutch Reformed Church to de- generally as the Kuominchun

clared "a suspect," owing to his machine-gun and military fire alleged unorthodox views in re- from the forts in the vicinity, of gard to certain numerives in the Taku when two Japanese destroy. Old Testament especially whe ers attempted to proceed up the matically be compelled by virtue of ther the serpent actually river. The destroyers, were com-the agenda for the Session to spoke to Eve in the Garden of pelled to retire. The Japanese Eden. Discussions in committee Consul-General at Tientsin lodged were most heated; and the speak- a strong protest.]

ers indulged in personalities. Incident "Serious."

The incident is considered most serious. Baron Shidehara and

Some decision from the Cabinet is: expected probably on Monday. The Foreign Office has stated it "does not expect to retaliate but will demand absolute assurance of non-recurrences in future."

It is said that the principal fears are for the anger of the Japanese public but the attitude of the people is believed to be much different from a decade ago when such an incident would have aroused terrific indignation...

One destroyer has proceeded to Port Arthur with the wounded. Others are anchored at Taku awaiting instructions.

The Government is awaiting the promises made to Germany suggestions from the Allied consular meeting at Tientsin. It is stated that Japan may act independently but it is hoped that the Powers will agree to some method for future protection.

> The matter of the punishment of the attackers and indemnities are to be considered by Japan

> > Naval Movements.

Peking, March 13. The first Japanese note to the Waichiaopu this afternoon says that having regard to the recent situation near Taku, the Japanese Government has despatched four destroyers to Tangku by way of precaution to safeguard the free passage of vessels going in and out

of the river. Two of four destroyers, the "Fugi" and othe "Suzuki" were ordered to proceed up river on this

Upon information of the entry

All the necessary arrangements stated. Some quarters are inclined had also been made between a to blame the Germans for their "un- member of the Japanese Consulatecompromising attitude" although General previously despatched to the Germans throughout have made the spot and the Taku forts authoriit clear that they consider the ties as to the ntry of the afore-

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Although for a long time past rumours have been in circulation of proposed amalgamation of the Y.K. with the T.K.K., and as mutter of fact, schemes have been put forward with that object in view, the proposed fusing of the two big companies did not go through owing to dissent over the terms. Recent negotiations, however, re-opened through the good offices of certain influential Japanese business men, have succeeded in bringing both parties together in agreeing to the terms and conditions drafted by them, so that a provisional contract was entered into, which contract by the extraordinary general meet-ings held respectively by the T.K.K. and N.Y.K. on February 16 and March 10 was adopted by the shareholders of each com-

By the amalgamation thus finalised, the N.Y.K. will take over from the T.K.K. the operation of the San Francisco line and the South American (West Coast) line, including the following eight steamers:---

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S.S.	"Bokuyo Maru"	8,603
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(14,45% gross tons) which is owned by the Japanese Government and hitherto operated by the T.K.K., will also be transferred to the N.Y.K. All these steamers will be delivered to the N.Y.K. at Yekohama between March 11 and

The Hongkovg office of the N Y.K. commenced the booking of fireight and passages over the San-Firancisco and South American routes from yesterday and the to first steamer to be operated under the new regime will be the s.s. "Tenyo Maru." which is expected to arrive here on March 25 and to sail hence on April 27 for San Francisco, under the revised schedule.

It may here be stated that the - Nippon Yusen Kaisha, since its establishment in 1885, has made rapid progress in developing and n expanding its steamship business. - and with the amalgamation with the T.K.K. just concluded, the N.Y.K. is adding to its world-wide services two more important lines, thus augmenting greatly capabilities in the transportation of cargo and passengers, with the phenomena being quite distinct. fleet now totalling 143 vessels aggregating 765,000 gross tons, so much so that it is now said to be one of the largest shipping companies in the world. It may be ladded that the Hongkong branch of the N.Y.K. which was opened since 1893° will become a most important office, owing to this port being the terminus of the two big lines just acquired from the T.K.K., as well as attending to its own established services such as the Far East-London line, Liverpool line, Hamburg line, Seattle line, Australian line, South American (East Coast); line, New York line, Bombay line and

Calcutta line.

\$100,000 HAUL.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, March 18, A daming attempt tok; smuggle, liquor was revealed to-day when Customs officials announced the seizure of champagne, to a value exceeding \$100,000 on a bootler prices basis, abound two wellknown American liners engaged in the round the world tourist

The champagne, which totalled over 400 cases, was in 200 bar-rels, marked "Coloured Earth." The discovery of the contents was made accidentally when one parrel fell on the floor and broke

The others were immediately shipped to the on-carrying Steamer for opened and each was found to nontain two cases of secreted under layers of earth. the arrival of the other steamer | packages must burdsolm oil. which unloaded about a hundred barrels similarly marked!

GENERAL ARRESTS HOST.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, March 13. Feeling is running high over the ethics of General Smedley Butler's action in ordering the arrest of his host. Colonel Williams, at a dinner given to the General on taking command (of the marines at San Diego for a breach of the prohibition laws. A society event in his honour has been cancelled, and his action | The Steamship ... has resulted in doubling the "wet" votes in a newspaper polk on the "dry" laws.

JAPAN TRAIN SMASH.

"(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo; March 13. This morning a passenger train collided with a goods train near Hiroshima resulting in serious injuries to nine people.

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below Masbeen obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal-observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889,

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two March 12 to 18, 1926.

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The C.P.R., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia", left Yokohama for Vancouver March 13 at p.m.

The C.P.R., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived Manila yesterday at 6 am. leave Manila yesterday at midnight and is due at Hongkong to-morrow at 10 ann

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" will leave for Manila at 5 pimi to-morrow.

The P. & O. s.s. "Kalyan" left Singapore for this port on March 12: at 4 p.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on Mar. 17 at about 8 a.m.

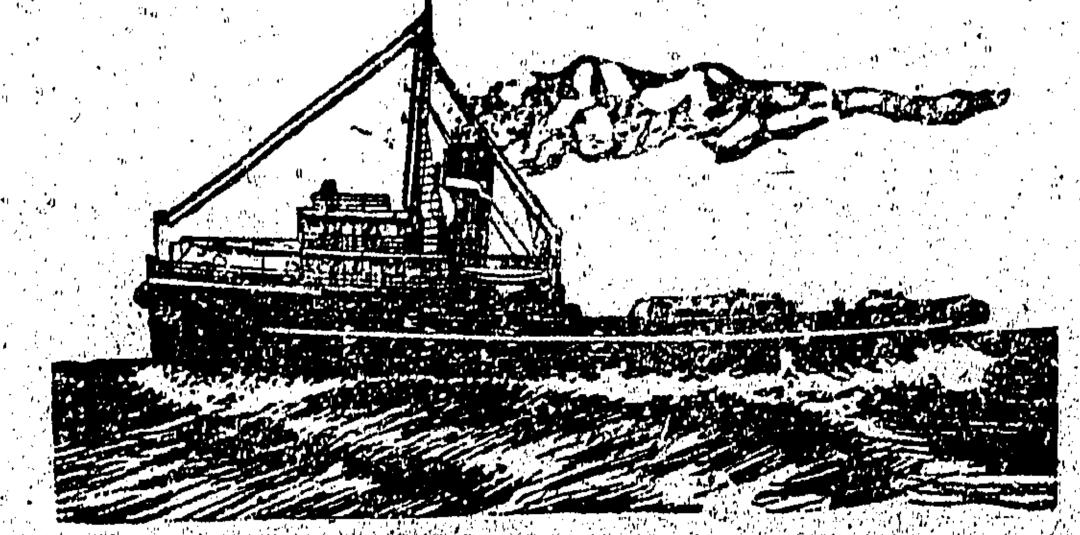
The B. I. s.s." "Shirala" for this port on Mar. 17 at 9 a.m. and is due here on Mar. 18 at a.m. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on March 6 and is due here on March 25.

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HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday. 10th April. SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports. AKD MARU Wednesday, 21st April.

NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA. MAYEBASHU MARU Saturday, 20th March. BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Durban & Cape Town, KANAGAWA MARU Friday 23rd April BOMBAY via SINGAPORE & COLOMBOL ...

CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON. NAGATO MARU Saturday. 20th March. MORIOKA MARU Tuesday, 30th March. NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

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DEATH.

IRKWOOD!—At Empress Hotel, at 1.30 o'clock this morning, Elizabeth Kirkwood, of heart failure. Funeral will pass the Monument, at 5 p.m. to-day.

Hongkong, Monday, March 15, 1926.

HONGKONG'S TRADE.

Trade returns, like Blue-books There is a sort of dryness about them that repels—a kind of duliness that does not tend to uplift. There may be, as Shakespeare says, "tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything." And so the latest fortnightly trade return of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce is tenderly taken up and the pages quietly perused in the hope of finding that "good in everything."

As a barometer to the prevailing state of our trade such a fortnightly return ought to be useful, besides being up to date—quite a change, indeed, from dealing with annual Gövernment Departmental reports for the year 1924 or even 1925. Here, in this Chamber of Commerce return, we are brought down to as recent a date as March 10. Six pages are devoted to a statement showing how the Colony's exports were distributed last year and 1924.

A note of pessimism is struck by the first three columns of the States and Canada via the Suez and Panama Canals. For this year to date only nine tons and ten packages of bamboo ware were the corresponding shows a heavier slump, only one package have been sent away, as 1,358 bales, a year ago. Not a be describ it as

have fallen off, only 259 tons and Hongkong conditions, - that practically what the health return analysts describe as "a nil entry" this wear, but of sugar 350 tons went forward this year and five bags of sago and tapoca, peither of which commodities figured in the return up to this time a year ago. The "tea habit" in America, we have been told, is being encouraged—"boosted," in fact—and this may be responsible for an export of 100 tons and 1,238 packages this year as against only 46 tons and 192: packages last year.

Another portion of the returns gives the exports to the Pacific seaboard of the U.S. and Canada via the Pacific; and an analysis of: these gives almost the same results-rays of cheerfulness and notes of despondency that trade White Papers, are not has been so bad. The rays are resulted:usually beloved of the com- provided by such commodities as public affairs. pincapples and rubber, but a surprise is created by a drop of over 18,000 tons of tea.

Chapter III is the saddest of Blackburn 6, Burnley 3. the lot, albeit in the mourning-oflost-trade line it can run Chapter Everton 2, Arsenal 3. IV a very close race. These chapters, it may be explained, deal with the exports from Hongkong to the Continent of Europe, an the exports a from Hongkong Great Britain, 'respectively. all but one of the 27 columns of the former are declines recorded and in each one of the 24 columns of the exports to Great Britain is to be found the same monotonous state of affairs.

There is always, of course, in Hull 4, Stockport 0. trade the option either of refusing to be bowed down by adverse figures or of raising the head in the proud expectation that the worst has been passed and that subsequent figures will bring more joy to the regular student of commercial statistics. If the fortfrom January 1 to March 10, with Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce can serve any good purpose beyond that for which they Southend 3, Swindon C. are automatically and so regularly return of exports to the United compiled wedge inclined to become a "constant reader."

AVERTING STRIKES:

Fascism is likely to gain many Lincoln 1, Tranmere 8. converts, if it continues on the Nelson 8, Rotherham 0. lines indicated in its latest piece period of legislation. By 138 votes to 26 year. Blackwood ware the Fascist Trade Unions providing for compulsory arbitraagainst 90 tons and 102 packages passed Thus Italy, under its last year, and the column under loresent regime is promised im-"bristles" is entirely blank this munity from the disastrous conseyear, whereas in 1925 18 tons and quences, of strikes - especially .110 packages were despatched from those which are ill-timed, Canes show a similar blank for and those others, which in the this year, as against 848 tons and words of the Italian Premier may single fan was sent as cargo to strikes." The idea may be new the American Continent this year, to Italx. but it is not new, the figures for last year being 60 as an idea, elsewhere, Even in Dockward and Engineering Co. tons and 572 boxes—evidence of Hongkong, it has been mooted, was accompanied by his wife and the great need for a few more but, so far, that not gained the barmly.

ment. The reason for this is not quite apparent. Probably an unnecessary suspicion lunks in the minds of those who, presumably, would have everything to gain from a free and unfettered discussion of their wrongs-fancied or real. A "parliament" of local labour is a thing much to be desired, in which employers and employees would be evenly represented. The late Mr. Montague Ede's scheme was somewhat along these lines. At any rate it tended to consolidate labour to the reburn from Cape Town, a flight end that contentment should reign and that the Colony should be spa d "lightning" strikes; board one of the welcoming strikes based on legitimate griev. planes, affectionately greeted her ances, and those others which may lie at the doors of paid, unpaid, and certainly unprincipled agitaheat waves in America! Even in tors. The Fascist conception can, the way of fire crackers, shipments without hesitation, be adopted to 4,525 cases leaving the Colony that "all must be within, and none he did. The steamer does this year to date as compared with outside." That those who live arrive before Monday. 1,784 tons and 34,822 cases at and work here under conditions of this time in 1925. Ginger sup- absolute freedom and liberty, plies a gleam of hope to the wader must consider themselves as of trade statistics, for 90 tons and "within" the Colony, here for 893; packages have been exported their own good, but also for the in trade statistics, for 90 tons and good of the Colony, and those tons and 170 packages last year others who, in divers ways, are Rattan ware also shows an in- working for the good of all. The crease on last year, as does rice in simplicity—the commonsense—of and expressed the opinion bags. Silk and silk waste have the idea of compulsory arbitration -should appeal to all. We should aim at getting rid of unnecessary suspicions and such false ideas: that capital is necessarily antagonistic to labour, but rather the true idea that one cannot possibly exist without the other, and that in the combination of the two is to be found solid progress to the benefit of all.

prominence of a legislative enact-

HOME SOCCER. ENGLAND WINS INTER-LEAGUE.

IN FIVE DIVISIONS. (Reuter's Service,)

London, March 13. Football matches played to-day

Inter-League. England 2, Scotland 0, (at Glasgow).

Division I. Birmingham 1, Newcastle 1. Bury 0, Leeds 2. Cardiff 2, Aston Villa 0. Huddersfield 5, "Manchester United 0. Manchester City 2, West Ham 0.

Sheffield 3, Notts County 0. Sunderland 3, Liverpool 2. Tottenham I. Leicester 3. West Bromwich 0, Bolton 8. Division II.

Barnsley 1, Wednesday 1. Blackpool 1, South Shields 0. this year an compared with last, Bradford City 1, Wolverhampton

Chelsea 3, Oldham 0.

Clapton Orient 4, Stoke 0. Darlington 1, Fulham 2. Derby 0. Portsmouth 2. Nottingham 1. Middlesborough 0. Port Vale 3, Swansea 0. Southampton 2, Preston N.E. 0. Division III (South). Aberdare 3, Charlton 1.

Bournemouth 4, Northampton 2. Brentford 3, Newport 3. Brighton 1, Gillingham 2. Bristol City 8, Queen's Park

Rangers 1. Crystal Palace 3, Luton 0. Millwall 1, Reading 0. Norwich 3. Exeter 1. Plymouth 1, Bristol Rovers 2. Watford 6, Merthyr 1. Division III (North).

Ashington 8, Accrington 1. Barrow 1. Halifax 2. Coventry 1, Grimsby 1. Crewe 8, Rochdale 2... Doncaster 8, Chesterfield 0 New Brighton 8, Hartlepools 2. Southport 1, Walsall 1. Wigan 4, Durham 1. Wrexham 4. Bredford 2.

Scottish League. Aberdeen 1. Motherwell 0. Airdrieonians 1, Queen's Park 1. Clydebank 0. Hibernians 1. Codwenbeath 1, Kilmarnock 0. Hamilton 1. Falkirk 1. Hearts 6, Morton 1. Raith 1, St. Mirren 3. St. Johnstone 2, Partick 2.

Among the passengers leaving for Home leave on the P. and O s.s. "Kashmir" on Saturday was Mr. J. Russell, of the Tailcoo

COBHAM HOME.

GREAT RECEPTION FOR AIR HERO

(Reuter's Service.)

London, March 18. Huge crowds at Oroydon lustily cheered the appearance in the sunny sky of a little fleet of aeroplanes at 4.15 o'clock this aftermoon theading to the aerodicome from the south. They were the planes which earlier set out to escort Mir. Alam Cobham home in I the final stage of the 16,000 mile tim which the was surveying a possible African air route.

Mrs. Cobham, who was husband on this landing

Not with standing delay, due to bad weather land sand storms in various parts of the route, the airman beat the mail steamer "Windsor Castle." which left Cape Town on the same day "as

At. Buckingham Palace.

London, later. Mr., Allan Cobham, accompanied by this wife, went to Buckingham Palace to deliver a message from the Earl of Athlone. Governor-General of South Africa.

His Majesty the King had long conversation with Cobham, whom he congratulated this pioneer flight would probably find imitators in the future

BEAUTIFUL LANDING.

(British Wareless Service.)

Rugby, March 13. Mr. Cobham was met on this side of the English Channel by a fleet of seven light aeroplanes of the Moth type, one containing Mrs. Cobham, the airman's wife, and by saloon aeroplanes of the Imperial Airways, containing members of the public.

Mr. Cobham effected a beautifull landing and was given tremendous ovation by a great ing crowd who carried him shoulder high to the aerodrome. Here he was congratulated warmly by Sir Phillip Slassoon, Under-Secretary at the Air Ministry, and Colonel Edwards, Director

Civil Aviation. Mr. Cobham looked extremely age, in spile of the ex-Africa and back.

Extremes of Climate. Rugby, March 14. On his return flight from Cape Town Mr. Cobham flew 8,500 miles in 80 flying hours. On the whole of his 16,000 flight to and from Town,although Cape encountered every weather—from the intense heat of the Soudam to the icy bempera-

ture over the Mediterranean, including sand storms and snow storms—Mr.: Cobham had not the slightest mechanical difficulty with his machine or engine. His De Havilland fifty aeroplane; which has now flown over 100,000 miles, was the identical machine in which last year he flew to Rangoon from London: On the Cape Town flight he had a Siddeley Puma 380 horse-power

as that used on the Rangoon flight, but of higher power. This was necessary because of the high altitude of many of the landing grounds on the African flight. Mr. Cobham would have done the return, flight in eleven instant of fifteen days had not thropical storms, turned some of ,, the African landing grounds into swamps, from which it was im-

air-cooled engine of the same type

had drained away. His flight was undertaken not only to prove the reliability of the all-British aeroplane, but also to prove how much might be done in the way of an aerial mail and passenger service between various parts of Africa.

possible to take off unitil the water

(Reuter's Service.)

Florence, March 13. Mr. W. Ellison, who has been released from prison after his resented references to Signor Mussolini, has been expelled from

-Losing control of a hand truck loaded with stone, damage to the extent of \$15 was done to a hawker's booth at Wing Fing Street. The truck man was injured and had to be sent to hospital

RIDDLED

YANGTSZE STEAMER FIRED ON.

Ichang, March 1. A British steamer has just arrived in port with its smoke stack looking more like elongated sieve, having been the

General Yang Sen has been here for a few days. He left, yesterday morning, February 28, for Szechwan. It is understood that he has instructions from Marshal Wu Pei-fu to make peace in that province, but it is very doubtful f such a desired condition can be realised without more fighting:--Reuter's Pacific Service.

target of numberless rifles on its

way down from Chungking.

SHORTHAND.

TTALIAN CONVENT SCHOOL SUCCESSES.

Results of an examination in Pitman's Shorthand, held in the

Convent on December last, are to hand, and are as follows:---Speed 100 Words: Misses Bernice

Chenalloy, Olga King, Celeste Ozorio, Estellita Xavier, Jeany Rozario and Benedicta Kavier. 80 words: Misses May Gaubert

and Winifred Littleton. 60 words: Misses Kimy Barretto, Cissy Noronha, Celestina Xavier, Mrs., M. Howe, Albertina Garcia. Mercedes Ribeiro, Carolina Ribeiro

and Remigia Elarte. Elementary: Misses Nancy McEwen, Kathleen McEwen, Mary Young, Phyllis Woolley, Gladys McNider and Dorothie Williams.

.In a dispute at a street flountain in Kowloon, a woman was wounded in the head by another woman who has been detained.

Until noon to-morrow the weather forecast is (Hongkong) S.E. winds, moderate, backing to N.E. later and freshening; generally cloudy, some drizzle or mist (Formosa Channelly N 122 winds, freshen-

Prior to leaving Hongkong. on Friday on the s.s. "Tonkin" for || Singapore to take up his new appointment of French Consul there. M. Yves du Courthial, who had been the French Consul in Hongkong for just over a year, was he presented with a gold watch in a glorious voy- appreciation of his services at a gathering of members of the tremely difficult flying could- French community held at the tions on various stages. He had Hongkong Hotel, at which M. du flown from Pisa to-day, a dis- Courthial was the guest of hontance of 925 miles. He left Cape our. The departure of M. and Town fifteen days ago. He had Mme. du Courthial will be much flown the same British-made De regretted by the French com-Havilland machine to South munity here and by their many



Another romance of the grand opera stage was shattered when Mrs. Strella Wilson Smith, a former Australian prima donna divorced Ralph Errolle, tenor of the Metropolitan

A. Pacific Coast business man who was well known among his friends for his prowess with the ladies, had just returned to the city. from a hunting trip after grizzlies

in the Canadian Rockies. At the club he was reciting to a ring of listeners his perilous situation when his rifle jammed and a wounded female grizzly was in full

At this moment the phone rang. and the hunter was obliged to leave

to keep an appointment. The next evening, when he entered, there was a chorus of "Well, tell us how you came out. You remember, she was just advancing toward you."

"Oh, yes!" was the surprising reply; "then I took her in my arms and kissed her; she simply couldn't resist me.".

MORE HOPEFUL.

TEMPORARY SOLUTION OF GENENA TROUBLES.

BELGIAN SUGGESTION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, March 14,

A more hopeful view prevails at present as a solution, which would save the face of all parties, appears to be in sight. It is understood that the Council is working on the proposal of M. Validervelde according to which Germany will obtain a seat on the Council forthwith and immediately afterward pronounce in favour of the addition of one non-permanent scat, leaving the meeting of the Assembly in September to select the country which will occupy that seat.

The question of an addition to the permanent sgats appears to be abandoned at present.

Averting A Smash? Geneva, March 14.

Council erisis to-night is that hope | continuous close contact with the should not be abandoned until a | Dominion representatives, to whom cutastrophe occurs. They do not he assiduously reported the desee, however, how a smash can be velopments," notably following last

SMEDEN'S OFFER.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, March 13. privates conversations at Geneva Council and are apprehensive reto-day in spite of the neute disap- | garding the prestige of the League pointment felt at the failure of yes- if matters are allowed to drift; terday's 'efforts to arrive at a but they are not inclined to take a

The most interesting development to-day was the publication of the news that Sweden and Belgium had each offered to forgo her non-per- of the members of the Council was manent seat on the Council in adjourned. - favour of Poland as a contribution to the settlement of the dispute.

known that her offer was to be League. taken as a clear indication that the indicated the slightest unfriendliaspiring the a seat in the Council.

evening, they have certainly considerably sumulated the hope that this helpful spirit will provoke emulation and that a settlement of the difficulties will thereby result. First Consideration.

Rugby, March 14. of the forthcoming week will be.

for Tuesday to vote on the admission of Germany to the League. When the requisite majority has been obtained there the matter will will have to be dropped. then pass to the Council, where unanimous vote is required! British delegates will do their utmost to see that Germany is admitted to the League and is allotted the course of addressing French a permanent seat on the Council, journalists, namely that the Allies for that is in their view the first. consideration to be borne in mind.

It is, however, impossible to foresee whether this can definitely beachieved owing to the failure up to don refuse, to take, an entirely the present to arrive at any understanding which will assure unanimity in the Council.

The private meetings and conversations that have taken place Treaties, but that these do not between members of the Council during the past few days have produced many suggestions for overcoming the difficulties and for meeting divergent points of view. One such proposal involved the journal "De Geneve" on the crisis giving to Germany of the only permanent seat allotted at this meeting of the League and the creation of a further non-permanent seat—thus maintaining the existing ratio between permanent and non-permanent members of the Council, it being for the Assembly to nominate and choose the nation which should occupy this extra temporary seat. Although widely supported among the delegations at Geneva, this suggestion did not meet with German

acceptance. No Compromise!

In Press interviews the German delegates explain their attitude by stating that public opinion in Germany anticipated that no other Power would join the Council on this occasion, and that neither the statutes of the League nor any outspoken. pledge given by the League could be cited to justify her acquiescence in such a solution.

gestion was valunteered from one or more of the present possessors the League has been nearly destroyof temporary scats on the Council by resigning in favour of Poland, Empire to preserve the good re- on April 25, but this was provisional upon the sults achieved outside and reject acceptance by Germany of the com- the League. The Government ought there would have been none of this

"The Better the Day."

by such a regrettable set-back to sense.

the hopes inspired by the work of The Sunday Times" asserts that cit for the great Powers.

European conciliation achieved in rocent months The Council met in private this

evening, and will hold an official session to-morrow.

EARLIER CABLES.

Geneva, March 12.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, interviewed by Reuter, said that although he was more hopeful yesterday of a satisfactory, settlement of the Council membership problem as a result of M. Vandervelde's passionate appeal, M. Briand's concilliatory attitude, and his own felt that Dr. Luther's

offorts to go one better, he rejection of their proposals made all efforts to continue conversations useless. He described the outcome of the efforts as a tragedy, and added that as to the future, the whole affair was in the hands of the League Council and its was impossible to say what the reaction of the latest events would be.

Dominion's View. Geneva, March 13.

A feature of Sir Austen Cham-The British view of the League | berlain's activities has been his night's dramatic pronouncement of Dr. Luther when the Dominion representatives were hastily summoned and conferred with Sir A. Chamberlain at midnight.

Reuter l'earns that the Dominion representatives do not view with There was a resumption of the favour the expansion of the tragic view at the present..... A Fresh Effort.

Geneva, later. An informal three-hour meeting

To-morrow's meeting of the Assembly is for the purpose of voting Incregard to Sweden it was made the entry of Germany into the

M. Vandervelde, on leaving the stand she has made was on the Council, declared that he was point of principle and in no way making a firesh effort to-morrow to reach a solution, as if would be ness to any, particular Power humiliating for all to return home lif the work of Locarno were en-Although no information of any l'dangered. He added that should definite sequel to these develop- no solution be reached before Tuesments had reached London this day, they at any rate would explain the position to the Assembly and learn the latter's common. Spain and Brazill

London, March 13. The imbroglio at Geneva continues to be the predominant topic of European discussion, and the The publican confronting the Intest reported development made statesmen at Genova remains un by the "Observer's" diplomatic corsolved, and it is impossible to respondent is that Spain and Brazil foretell at present what the result have withdrawn their claims for permanent seats on the Council of The Assembly has been convoked the League and decided to vote Germany's permanent seat unconditionally. In his opinion this

makes it likely that the Polish claim The most interesting news from Paris states that some of the papers. are expressing surprise at the new revelation made by M. Briand in recently promised that Germany would be eventually allocated a

Colonial mandate. Well-informed quarters in Lonpessimistic view of the general situation. These circles point out that the situation does not affect signature of the Locarno operate until Germany is admitted.

Germany's Way. Geneva, March 13. The latest from Geneva says an article by Stresemann in the has favourably impressed League circles. He declares that Germany has not made the entry of Poland to the Council a question of principle. Germany is ready after admission to the League to get pending questions solved at the Septem-

ber Session. Germany will be ready to abide by the Assembly majority decision as to who shall enter the Council as a non-permanent member, and suggests that a special Committee of members of the Council Assembly might draw up a report on the matter for submission : to the

"Nervy" Press. London, March 18. The "Sunday Press" comment is

Council.

The "Observer" says that the whole episode has made a disgusting impression on British , public It is also reported that the sug- opinion. The great work of peace accomplished at Locarno, outside ed inside. On those terms it would to assist a solution of the difficulty be safer for peace and the British and put its foot down. An attempt firmly and promptly on the first To-day (Sunday) further efforts before Germany's admission to signs of it. We are to blame for to save the situation from an change or tamper with the funda- not asserting ourselves sooner, and absolute impasse are being con- mental principle of the League's not making it plain to everybody tinued at Geneva. These efforts constitution, that permanent seats that we regarded Germany a sole are largely based upon the feeling of the Council should be reserved admission to the Council as a point

VOLLEY OF SHOTS.

SERIOUS INCIDENT AT TAKU FORTS.

Japanese: Demands.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, March 13. In the Japanese Note in regard to the Taku incident, it is stated:---The Japanese destroyers wer preceded by a steam launch with a Chinese officer from the forts or board, and flying their own flags and "C" flag as previously arranged. They proceeded up river with the utmost caution.

When they were under the forts, however, and the Chinese officer had landed from the launch to report to the authorities of the forts, all of a sudden a velley of shots. was fired by Chinese soldlers near the forts. "

In sheer necessity for self-protection, the Japanese destroyers had only to answer the fire and retire toward Tangku. As a result of this firing Lieut.-Phymaster Taudi was severely wounded and Commander Katsuki, commanding the destroyer flotilla and Warrant officer Hattori were slightly wound-

The above incident caused serious consequences and is specially regretted in view of the friendly relations existing between Japan and China.

reserving for a later opportunity, "drys" has come to a head with his proposals to the Chinese Gov- the announcement that the "wets" ernment in respect of a settlement have so far secured a 10 to 1 of this unfortunate occurrence, majority in the so-called newsdemands that the Chinese Govern- paper "straw vote" on whether ment meantime instruct the local the Volstend Law will stand or be Chinese military officials to do all smended to permit the sale of they can to avoid a repetition of light, wines and beer: such regrettable occurrences and In The "drys" assert that they take immediate; definite, and most warned their supporters not to effective steps for that purpose: A Conference.

Tientsin, March 13. of Tientsin, a conference on board the law.

ese warships. An "Absurd" Report. Tientsin, March 14. after which the forts replied.

This is flatly denied by the vote dry, and think wet." Japanese Consuls who characterise the report as absurd. Civil War To Go On.

Tientsin, March 14. Kuominchun Headquarters today gave out the text of the telegram from Lu Chung-lin in which 19 at about afternon. he expresses his views on the recent peace pourparlers at Peking. left Shanghai for this port on He concedes the feasibility of surrendering Jeholt to Fengtien, here on March 17 at about 6 a.m. but scouts the suggestion that Chihli should also be surrendered, pointing out that for the second time great sacrifices are being made by the Kuominchun to preserve the integrity of the province. Butterfield, Mr. N. Currie, Mr. and and furthermore it is really a Mrs A. Daranay, Miss S. Daranay,

matter for Sun Yuch to decide. On the general question of rapprochement with Mukden Lu suggests that Fengtien is weakened considerably by the loss of Kuo |Sung-line and Chiang Teng-hauan | and also by the defeat of Li Chinglin and Chang Tsung-chang which

he claims is now complete. If, therefore, the Kuominchun adopts a strong attitude, he considers that it will be easier to come to terms with Fengtien than if weakness is shown.

There is no reason, he declares finally, why they should sue for peace when the Kuominchun is steadily gaining ground. For himself he swears to fight to the last.

18 CENTS! FIRST CAPITAL OF AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, March 13 The death has occurred of the millionaire philanthropist coconut importer, Mr. Leopold Schepp, who started business at the age of ten years with a capital of eighteen cents.

SUMMER TIME"

"(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, March 14. Summer time begins in New York

to give its warning in that sense I ferment if Great Britain had se that all the Powers have nothing to preater nations, is no act of of international honour; and to gain, but have very much to lose, good faith in the plain ordinary secondly, it was our policy to re- Tre Man-yul, Mr Ho Chak-por, Mr dancing and regitation by pupils of

HEREIUG PASTOR

CROWDED CHURCH HEARS HIM PREACH

NOTHING SENSATIONAL

. Amsterdam, March 14. The Church Council of Amsterdam. South by a large majority

decided to allow the Rev. Dr. Gelkerken to preach to-day and continued to support him. The Church was crowded, but there was no incident.

Earlier Cable.

Amsterdam, March 13. After sitting till the early hours he Synod decided to suspend Dr. Gelkerken for three months. Students gave a great ovation to Dr. Gelkerken outside his house at

midnight & date of the year There is great tension in Amsterdam. Groups of members of Dr. Gelkenken's Church indignantly. discuss the three months suspension passed by the Synod.

ANTI-"DRY" WAR. "WETS" HEAD NEWSPAPER

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, March 13. The unprecedented spirited The Japanese Minister, whilst fight between the "wets" and

participate in the ballot. Nevertheless, they have requested and audience with President Coolidge. In connection with the blockade and urge vigorous maintenance of

H.M.S. "Foxglove", between the The members of the Senate and British, American, French and House of Representatives every Italian Navall Commanders decided day listen to disputatious to require the commanders of speeches in the Judiciary Com-Change Tso-lin's fleet and Taku fort mittee. The Senate has conto afford a complete cessation of sidered several measures aiming military interference by Tuesday. |at modification, and several Sena-No Japanese attended the confer- tors have threatened, if the meaence owing to the absence of Japan- sures are pigeonholded, that they will raise the question on the floor of the Senate.

The South Carolina Senator, According to a statement made Mr. Coleman L. Blease, speaking by the diplomatic representative of lat as policemen's banquet, said the Kuominchun here, a Japanese that Washington was notoriously destroyer fired on the forts first, [wet, especially the Capitol. "The trouble is that the Congressmen Life."

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Delta" left | Sport of Kings." Singapore for this port yesterday at 6 a.m. and is due here on March The P.o & O. s.s. "Kidderpore"

March 13 at 2.30 p.m. and is due

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Canadar" on Mad 12: -Mr W. A Miss E Darabay, Mr and Mrs R. Francisco Mr and Mrs Jos. Gould, Mr Jos. F. Koptik, Mr L. Monendy, Mr L. Pole, Miss A. Salonga, Miss l Tean Smith, Mr. William jc, Mrs. L. Yates, Miss. D. H. Yates and Master R. H. Yates...

Per D. L. s.s. "Pres. Wilson" on Mar 13:-Admiral and Mrs W. H. C. Bullard, Mr B. S Bartholomew, Mrs J. Feldstein, Miss A. Clemons Mr and Mrs. W. O., Finkbine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerry, Mr. F. A. Handley, Mr F. A. Ingalis, Mr and Mrs. B. W. Jennings. Master H. J. Tennings, Mr. K., Lewis, Mr. and Mrs.M. H. McD. well, Mrs and Miss R. Pradero, Mr. H. B. Paillips, Ma ter M. Phillips, Mr W. Riley, Mr. J. WaRind II, Mr.R. Schuster, Mr Yen Wong, Miss, PriBacungan, Dockyard, 11 a.m. Miss G. Archer, M. C. W. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Colonna: Mr P. P. Dindelson, Mr Wm. A. Ford, Mr. F. Goodman, Me and Mrs. J. P. Heilbronn, Mrs J. Levy, Miss. M. E. Lybrook, Mr. Juan Milian, Mrs C. Points, Mrs. W. Pope, Mr and Mrs. S. Picornell, Master P. Picornelly Mrs R. Redman, Comdr and Mrs F. H. Sadler, Mr and Mrs L. F. Taussig, Mr C E Van Sickle. Miss R. S. Wilson, Mrs and Miss Mrs S E Price Mrs B. Mallien, George's Building, Chater Road,

Mr Dea Yin, Mr Refugio Lay, Mr 11 a.m. Quan Yin, Mr Ton: Cho-yasn, Mr | March 28-Fifty-seventh meeting | Kulber Mrs Chan Mingigee, Mr. offices, at noon. Som Wing Master Les An-young. Miss F. Woodworth, Miss Robert-Son, Miss, C. Greenhalgh, Mr K. Aima, Mrs D. Forster Tuck, Dr. and Mrs F. Fruendlich, Miss Greensmith, Mies V. M. Sale, Mrs. F. G. Sale, Mr and Mrs F. Devinney, Miss Geromdal, Mr I. Trevor, Mr H. Arns, Mr D Hal Dr. R. Muir, Miss M. Muir, Mrs Muir. Mrs. A. L. Pest, Mr R. Marshall, Mrs. Geo. ... Ralphs, Char. E. R. Childers, Mr. J. J. L. Duyvendak, Mr S. J. Wilcox, Mr.

RUBBER NEEDS.

REPORT OF THE AMERICAN COMMISSION.

DIVIDED PARTIES.

(Reuter's American Service)

Washington, March 14." The House of Representatives Commerce Commission's report on 4 rubber scarcity is divided by Party

The Republican majority urges rubber-conservation and plantation development under the American flag to combat British restriction... The Democratic dinority criticises this as tending to provoke

retaliation The majority finds that the price of rubber has advanced 800 per

cent, above the "fair price." It adds that Panama, South America, and Liberia have been indicated as good fields for raising rubbers but the Philippines has declared that it would be best in the law limiting the size of land holdings, would be abrogated.

The report is not confined, to rubber, but inter alia, suggests that deposits in Texas and Utah are sufficient to break the Franco-German monopoly potash. Moreover; the use of rayon would free America from the Japanese command of the silk trade.

U.S. IMMIGRATION.

APPOINTMENT OF NEW. . . COMMISSIONER.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, March 13. Mr. Benjamin Day succeeds the Immigration Commissioner Mr. Henry Curram (who resigned as the result of the Countess of Cathcart

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

arch 15-Queen's Theatre: a Mix in "Riders of the Purple Sage "and Harold Austin in lloudy Romance."

March 15. "Star Theatre: "The Fatal Hour." March 15-World Theatre:

Mildred Harris in "The Fog." March 16-17-Queen's Theatre: "Scars of Jealousy." March 16-17-Star Theatre:

Hawaiian Jazz and "The Song of March ' 17-Concert

March 19-Star Theatre:

March 20-21-Star Theatre: " No. No. Nanette."

March 20-Hongkong Boxing Association's sixth tournament of the Season at Theatre Royal, 9.15 p.m. April 3-"Extra" race meeting

of the Hongkong Jockey Club. April 5-Fanling Hunt Steeplechase meeting at Kwanti race Per C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of course, near Fanling (New Terri-

May 1-"Extra" race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club. June 5-"Extra" race meeting of

the Hongkong Jockey Club.

'October 2-"Extra" race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club. November 6-"Extra" - race: meeting of the Hongkong Jockey

Auctions. March 16-At No. 153, The Peak and No. 76B Nathan Road, Kowloon, household furnitures.

Lammert Bros., 11 a.m. and 2.8 p.m. respectively. March 19-Lammert Bros. at | Queen's Building Godown, old iron 🗐

and sundries, 11 a.m. March 19-Lammert Bros., three second-hand cylindrical multitubular Marine boilers lying at Taikoo

Company Meetings. March 17-Thirty-seventh meeting of Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., at St. George's Building,

Chater Road, 11 a.m. March 24—Fourth annual meeting of shareholders of Hongkong Engineering & Construction Co., Ltd., at St. George's Building

Chater Road, 11 a.m. March 25 Forty-second ordin-B Taylor, Mr H Beckman, Mr J ary meeting of the Hongkong Rope H. Jones, Mr. J., Hardison, Mr and Manufacturing Co., Ltd., at St.

Mg Sing, Mr Quan Que, Mr Quan of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Lam, Mr R. A. Jellray, Dr. Von Co., Ltd., at. Mesers. Jardine's Miscellaneous.

March 15 Opening of Darelle's Beauty, Shoppe at 18, Ice House March 15-Water restrictions put

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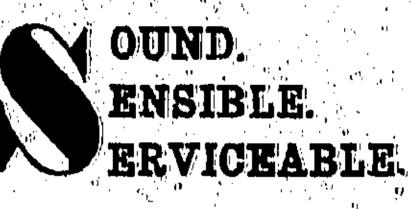
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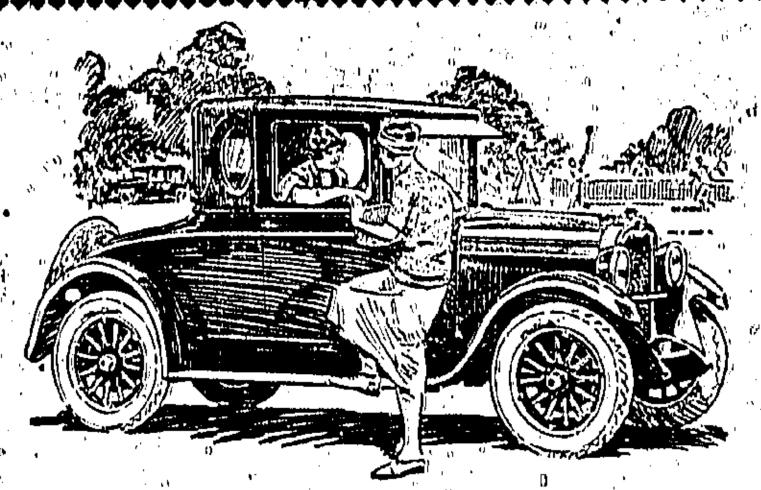
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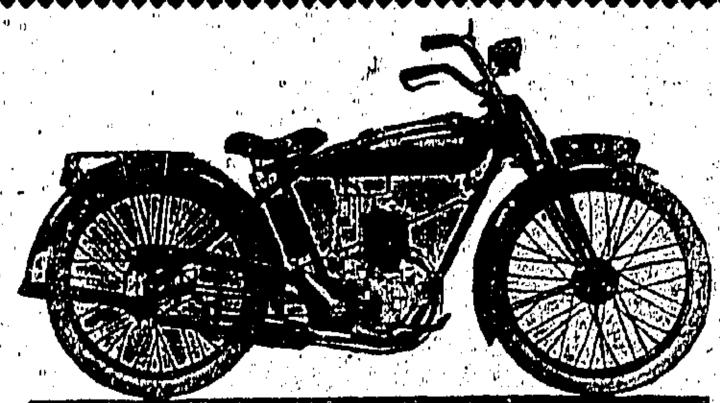
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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Montroud's new City Hall, relacing the one destroyed by the last month. It cost 2300,000k.

In protesting against controls when "the "road was" clear. London "motorist, fined" 40s. at Croydon for during a motor-cur at more than 10 miles an hourgin London-road, Mitcham, suggested that the Automobile Association Ishould get 10,000 cars and runthem about London for three weeks info for mifes an hour.

Members of the Lancashir's County Cricket Club, explained that, the action of that body in deciding not to reserve sents at Old Trafford Educing the Test Match with Aus-I bradla in July was dictated by the conditions of the ground, o Old Trafford lacked the stand accommodation that was " available on-"some other grounds, and it was estimated that, on the two stands which might have been reserved not more than afteen hundred spectators could have been accommoduted. The Committee felt it was not fair for persons who had reserved sents to run the risk of finding their view obscured by crowds who, judging from previous experience, would gather in front of these stands. "Members" privileges will in no way be interfered.

was a scientific "fact."

Now it is the turn for the fathers of Italy to revolt, and they the Advancement of Coloured the years ago, was officially opened and doing, so in good earnest. People, of New York, announces a Their rebellion is no langer prize of \$1,000, to be paid outagainst bobbed and shingled hair, fright, in addition to royalties for which met with no success, but a novel of negro life, to be written against those public, duncing by a person of negro descent. places which have cropped up all

> There is considerable local interest in the following from n recent London paper, says the Kobe "Herald": A settlement has been arrived at in the litigation which threatened between Messrs. Lever Brothers and Messrs. Brunner, Monde and Co. Counsel were briefed, but at the 'last moment à compromise was effected. A million pounds is

leading port of Palestine.

The practice of double entry book-keeping is now so well taking in the "Publishers" Tennessee is not the only realise that there could be a year 1925. 13,202 books were place where propounders of the simpler and easier, method of published in England. This shows theory that man has evolved from keeping accounts. Yet such a an increase of 496 over the total the monkey are anothemised method is the claim of Mr. R. | for 1924. The increases were Serbia is now slated for its Bordase Matthews. "In w recent chiefly in the classes of Juvenile. "Scopes Trial." Bainslay Petrone- "beautre at the London" School of Literature. Law, Military and vitch, teacher, seer, and famous Economics he explained the Naval, and Science generally." throughout the Balkans for his underlying principle of a system There were decreases, compared advanced opinions, is to be tried of auto-countancy or first-final with 1924, in Fiction, Fine Arts. before the local judge of a little entry book-keeping, of which he and other general works. The village named Vranja for declar- is the originator and which, he decrease in the number of novels ing it to be a scientific fact that said had been thoroughly tested published is probably the most inmain descended from a lower form over a number of years. In the teresting feature of the year, but of liffe. The trial is at the in- new system the usual array of day with a total of 2,769 Fiction canstigation of the clergy and laity books, journals, cash-books, and not be said to have done badly. of Vranja. Petronevitch is to the like is done away with, all Otherwise, it is very satisfactory appeal to the Minister of Public that the auto-countancy book- to say that, in spite of economic Instruction of Serbin if the ver- | keeper needs being two specially- depression, more books were dict goes against him in the lower | headed ledgers and a quantity of | published in 1925 than in any precourt. It is a pity if he said it ordinary blank invoices in tripli- vious year of British book pro-

The National Association for

 The Swedish Government has ratified the protocol prohibiting the use of gas and bacteria in war." It was attached as a rider to the Traffic and Arms convention last, June by the American delegation, headed by Representative Porter. he protocol is virtually the same as that negotiated at the Washington Naval Armaments confer-

The demand for tonnage to stated to have been the price of replace the destruction of merchant ships during the World War gave impetus to modern ship-An agreement concluded building in China. Hongkong, between the Manor Company, a Shanghai, Ganton, Dairen, in widely-known European hound black, all the principal ports, are 2 and the German firm of Siemens: | developing | an important | ship-Schuckert is expected to result in | building industry. In 1924 there the creation of a new city in were 53 major companies, mostly Palestine, to be the textile centre | foreign controlled, engaged in the of the country. According to the business, with Shanghai as the agreement, factories and dwelling leading centre. These firms requarters for a large number of cently have been turning out workers are to be built near Halfa, large ocean-going vessels, not only which it is planned to make the for use at home but also in foreign countries.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. A cable from home announces the | It is learned in Paris that there | The late Woodrows Wilson held

McAlister and Company, Singapore.

"Brollies" are the newest vogueamong Oxford undergraduates, and are ousting "bags" from popularity. To be seen in the street without an umbrella is almost to appear undressed, so universal has the fad become. o

A verdict of death from progressive exhaustion dating from an accident 40 years ago was returned at a Walsall inquest on James Thornhill, aged 53. When 13 years old Thornhill was injured in the chest by a piece of iron blown from the fire by the explosion of a firework. He never fully recovered, and gradually became weaker.

Somerest Maughan, while motoring and General Manager of the bank Northampton. Recently in an along the Batu Lapan Road with to succeed Mr. Nolting, who is now hotel lounge he saw a young fellow the Resident and Capt. Rice-Oxley, in the United States. Mr. Bor- and two young girls drink two cockwas afforded an encounter with a romeo is the first Filipino to be hamadryad. This snake was just elected chief executive of the in- dinner. There was much excessive making off into the jungle, having stitution. crossed the road, when it was tackled by Capt. Rice Oxley who killed it with nothing more than a malacca cane. The brute measured 13 feet in length.

Mr. Hugh F. C. Colman, of the Works Department, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and Miss Doris Mary Hirst, of Water Orton Birmingham, were married Monday last in Holy Trinity Cathedral. The bride was given away by Mr. J. A. Offor and Mr. E. H. Adams acted as best man. A wedding tiffin was given at 16 Seymour Road, which was especialdecorated for the occasion and following that Mr. and Mrs. Colman left for Hangchow on their honeymoon tripe ...

Mr. A. White Maconochie, head of the provision firm that became has just celebrated his 68th birth. | O. F. Heywood, formerly Vicar known to millions of Service men day, first saw service, as a of Leeds and now Bishop of during the war through the famous | soldier under Lord, Roberts in | Southwell, and the surgeon Sir Maconachie ration, died after an the Afghan War, and served in Berkeley Moyniham. Sir Berkeley operation in a London nursing home. Burmah and the Sudan before is famous for his cancer work. at the age of 71. The business entering the Colonial, Service. His recreations are golf and began in a small way, the Macono- He was a Colonial Administra- swimming, and though he is 66 chie brothers originally being fish for and Governor successively of the pursues both vigorously. He dealers at Lowestoft, and fish was Uganda, Hongkong, and Nigeria, is the som of a V.C. Bishop the first thing they preserved. In 1902 he married Miss Flora Heywood is nearly 55. The race Now their canned goods in hun- Shaw, whose journalistic condreds of varieties are familiar all nection with the Colonies was the some months ago at a bazaar in over the world. For many years subject of much interest and dis- aid of a fund for the construction the firm have been Army contract cussion at the time of the baths. Sir Berkeley then tors, and during the South African Jameson Raid. These days Lady department was not so efficient as lin Surrey, where she makes a it is to-day, many of the troops hobby of a market garden busi-

death of Mrs. Reid, wife of Mr. is no ground for giving the slightest more university degrees than any Alexander Reid, formerly of credence to the London report othersindividual of modern times. published there that Lord Reading | according to V. Earling Colli may succeed Lord Crewe as Am- | Secretary of Princeton University. bassador at Paris and that the Eighteen American and nine latter is retiring owing to reasons | European universities had conferof health. Lord Crewe's health is red degrees upon him, excellent.

> Mr. V. S. Maxwell, elder son o. Sir George and Lady Maxwell, has been given his half-Blue for golf at Oxford; and will therefore be playing against Cambridge or March 23 and 24. Playing at Southfield on February 17 he won the gold medal (scratch) given annually by the President of the Oxford University Golfing Society:

Senor Fulgencio Borromeo, who has been connected with the Bank | cock-tail habit has apread, espeof the Philippine Islands for 13: cially among girls and women," During his stay in Sandakan Mr. | years, has been elected President | said the Bishop of Peterborough at

> Charles Chaplin is coming to England again and if is safe to prophesy that, despite 'a 'crush of engagements, he will find time to visit Marie Tempest, for she has long been a particular idol of the great film star. When Marie Tempest was over in America Chaplin entertained her to dinner and confessed that she was one person he had always declared he would entertain when he had made good. Chaplin told her that in his early days, he used to make and sell paper boats at the foot of Ludgatehill, he used to save his pence and go in the gallery wherever Marie Tempest was singing.

War. when the commissariat Lugard lives all a charming house

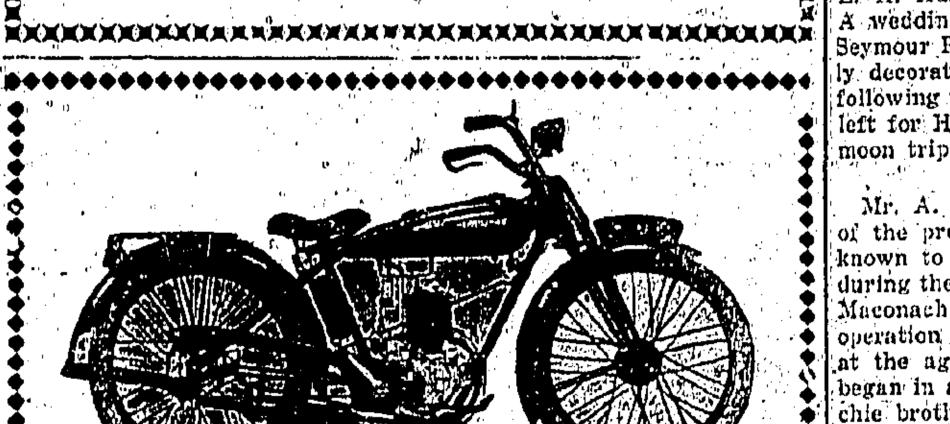
Sir Montague Barlow has returned to London after a prolonged tour im Ceylon, Malaya, India, and Egypt. While in Malaya he was able to earry through successfully the negotiations between the Sultan of Perak, the Federated Malay States Government, and Messrs Armstrong. Whitworth, and Co., for the erection of an important hydro-electric installation on the Perak River.

"The foolish and mischievous tails each before they went into drinking among people who possessed too much money and too much leisure.

In 1924 a girl of 17 was knocked down by a taxi-cab Brussels, and suffered injuries to the face, neck, chest, and left Some of the facial blemishes remain, and the girl has just been awarded by the Court 20,000 francs damages. on the ground that her beauty has suffered to the extent of 20 per cent." Thus w beautiful face im Brussels is valued at 100,000 francs.

A swimming race between a bishop and a famous surgeon is promised when a new swimming batth is opened at Leeds High School for Girls in September. Sir Frederick Lugard, who The bishop is the Rev. Bernard

> is the sequel to statements; made and he had received a challenge from the vicar—as he then was: Both of the competitors have now expressed their intention of keeping the engagement.



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H.K.C.C. "Outcasts."

A. W. Hayward, c. Stephenson,

"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

SHIELD TIES.

KOWLOON & RECREIO GET THROUGH.

LOCAL SOCCER "CUP."

Saburday, March 27, has been Shield (senior), the competition at lawn bowls on Saturday. in which competitors are eliminatted after one defeat.

On Saturday the Kowloon F.C. silver Cairngorin spoons. accounted for their rivals, the rink with the highest points were Hongkong F.C. and will meet awarded silver thistle cups. the Police in the next round. Mr. David Keith (who is going of entering the final.

victorious South China conquerors were St. silver souvenirs. Joseph's College who defeated them previously-but the match was ordered to be replayed as the College played am "unregistered man.

SCRAPPY FOOTBALL. Scrappy flootball was seen in the tie on the Club ground, when the "locals" went down to the penimsula men by the odd goal ...im three, each side getting penalty. The teams were:-Club: G Rodger: Gerraud Bishop: Summers. - Howland, Watson: Pile, Forsyth, Brodie, McBride, Morrison.

Kowloon: - Avery; Wheeler, Henderson Read: Tunner, Slims, McKelvie; Puncheon, J. Waylor, Caveille, Limaker, A. Duncan, Hayes.

Referee: Mr. Baldwim. After 25 minutes, Bishop Brown, J. C. handled in the futaltarea and Sims | Cullen made no mistake with the spot kick, thereby giving Kowloon the Goodman, F.

Hongkong got on terms after [McIntosh the interval. McKelwie fouled Cow Forsyth, also in the penalty area, and the Club man scored. Later on Kowloon got the goal Brown, W.

mattered, thanks to a bit of Keith strategy by McKelvie. He feint- Gray edl and passed to Cavellle. The latter found the mark from a good position.

Both front lines were erratical The wings, though not clipped, wasted opportunities. FIVE IN LAST HALF.

Pive goals were registered after the breather—after a blank sfirst-half—inc the amatch Sookumpoo, in which Club of the Yacht Club competed for the H. Y. Leong b Lacey Recreio traumphed over the Royal | Commodore's Cups. Artillery. The sides were:-

Recreio: Fernandez: Ogley. Xavier: H.C., A.A., Rocha, Brown.

Referee: Mr. Atkinson. half. Fernandez saved when stant. Pulford took a penalty kick for !" an infringement by Ogley.

over the line. Subsequently Gosano got the

Recreio's last point. ODD GOAL IN FIVE.

Johnson and Cornwall (in the first-half) and Noonan each round Channel Rocks together. ers. scored for the Police, in a senior ,league match $^{\prime\prime}\mathrm{Tamtar}.^{\prime\prime}$

on terms.

AMONG THE JUNIORS. South China "A" met their waterloo in division "A" of the second league. Lau Kau gave them the lead after the interval after Hui had stopped a penalty. A free kick led to Maher equalising. Then Kent gave his side the winnling goal by scoring direct Falcon 8.10 6.16.10 6.08.00 from a corner kick. The Chinese "stars" dallied too long with the Collegn 8.10 6,20:05 6.11 55. leather.

Guterres gave the University the lead (after 3 minutes) in the divisition II (section B) match with South Chinn "C." Lau Mau equalised. Bau chuen made the Chinese two up, but Jap replied for the students (2 all) before half-time. Li Ping-tong scored the winning

LAWN TENNIS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Nice, March 18. . In the ladies' singles final of the South of France champlorship, Miss Helen Wills defeated Miss Isabelle Lee Mumford (both of the I There was hardly any wind and U.S.A.) 6-0. 6-1.

"DERBY."

"RIVALS" IN FRIENDLY CONTEST.

K.B.G.C. DEFEAT DOCK

On their own ground, the Kowfixed as the date for the semi- loon Bowling Green Club defeatfinals in the Hongkong F. A. ed Kowloon Dock Recreation Club

Each side had six rinks. Rink winners were presented with

Club de Recreio extinguished Home on leave shortly) provided the hopes of the Royal Artillery the souvenirs, besides tea and and qualify to play the 1/East refreshments, and was hearfily Surrey Regiment for the right thanked by the President, Mr. P. Farrell, on behalf of the members: number of league matches of the K.B.G.C. Mrs. McIntosh were who decided, the feature presented the trophies and she being the first defeat of the was at the ten tables with Mrs. "C." Cooper. Both ladies received

Rink scores follow:--

K.D.R.C.K.B.G.C. Dobbie Beach Ramsay Holland Hamilton Guy. · (Skino)

(After a deciding head). McNeill Neilson Davidson Macfarlane, W. Edwards (Skip) 32: (Skip)... 13

Goodman, R. Hazel Mackimmon Green Whibley... (Skip) ... 14 Payce Docherty

Maclachlan o Harvey (Skip) ... 26 (Skip) Other, A. N. Nicholls Gibson (Skip)(2) 14 Skip) g..... 18

Warren Muir . W. Russell

Total... 109 Total . 147

"WHITE WINGS." YACHT RACES DURING

WEEK-END.

The weather was far from ideal B. N. Sudan, l.b.w., b Robertson R.A.: Stanton; Whittington; for in addition to it being very dull A. Baker, b. Lacey Moakes; Rachell, Reade, Viccaus; the wind was very uncertain, R. Chan Wah, b Robertson ... Grew, Hollands, Pulford, Wilson, patchy and changeable. One I. Tajima, b King 21 minute boats were gunwale under | C. H. Yeoh, not out and the next whistling for wind F. Hiptoola, not out A. H. at certain periods. During the Remedios; Fuertes, Silva, Gosano, Lafternoon it veered from S. by W. to S. and although the Observatory reported force two most of the In the latter part of the first afternoon it was by no means con-

Consequently the racing was more of a matter of luck, . In the Rocha, Silva and Fuertes were | Handicap class "Rolla" at last the marksman for the winners, showed her real form and won the giving them a lead of three goals. Frace by just over half a minute. Then Fernandez was pulled up "La Linda" followed her in and for "carrying." Rachell, who but for a bit of bad joss at Channell took the kick, banged hard at Rocks, when she ran into a calm the defenders who were packed patch would undoubtedly have won. in goal, and the ball ricochetted "Diana" was third and "Dorothea"

The other three classes raced together and although fortunes "Bluenose" eventually won a well. The Navy started none too well. with H.M.S. sailed race "Pierrette" being second lesing three wickets for 15 runs. Sgt. Blondin, c Hamson, b and "Gael" third. "Gael" had very Lt.-Com. Armitage (77) in part. > Bradbury Towards the end King and bad luck, for after leading the nership with Lt. Robertson (37) Hillier replied for the receiving whole fleet of small boats she played sparkling cricket when be. Spr. Goodyer, Lb.w., b ship but the sailors failed to get struck one of the many unfortunate tween them they scored 102 runs calms and lost her premier position. before they were separated. The

The times were as follows... H'cp Finish Cor-Course Time Time La Linda ... 6,21 5.53,43 5.47,22 Diana 054 6.00.10 5.50.16 mained until the most and control Diana 054 6.1155 6.0101 his bat for 41.

Dorothea10.54 6.1155 6.08.00 The best among the bowlers Argulla 10.54 6.18.37 608 33

Other Classes. Bluenose .2. 2.43 6.17.52 6.15.09 Pierrette 4.32 6.20.04 6 15 32 Lt. Clifford, c Pearce, b Bowker Gael 3.38 6.20.26 6.16 48 Lt. Robertson, c Owen Hughes.

der?...... 2 43 6.20 47 6.18.04 Reed Daphne scr. 6.1950 6 1950 Lt. Com. Armitage, c Mitchell, "Sealark," "Lola and "Adele" had not finished.

Cruisers Fall To Finish. Yesterday, the following cruisers Lt. Col. Cantrell, c Parker, b sailed for the Commodore's Cups, the course, being round the Capt. West, c Hayward, b Reed island:---"U, and L," "Mist," "Norseman,

"Ladye Jean," Brenda" and "Coquette." I the race was not finished.

GOOD GAMES.

SATURDAY'S CRICKET MATCHES.

ROYAL NAVY WIN AGAIN.

Although no championship at stake, some interesting cricket was played on Saturday, a number [C. P. Lammert, c Nicolson, b. of good games being seen different pitches.

The Royal Navy (senior league) winners) repeated their victory E. B. Reed, b. Halsey over the Hongkong C.C.

LEAGUE II.

UNIVERSITY 2nd v. POLICE.

Police Recreation Club closed their Mercer league programme with a meeting: Pokfulam. The result was a draw with honours even

was responsible for 49, which in the Kowloon C.C. and Royali cluded nine fours, and Lacey in his Artillery... contribution of 30 hit six fours. wickets for 130 runs when time intervened. By a coincidence E. A. W. Ramsay, b Smith 39 Zimmern tied with Alexander both J. C. Lyal, Ph.w., b Smith in the score and number of bound- G. Lee, st. Bensley, b Rule ... Tajima contributed 21. Capt. E. W. Morris, c Sloane-Another coincidence was the Stanley, b Rule

IC. F. Alexanders c Sulfeman, b Chan Wah W. E. Meadows, c Sulfeman, b Zimmern 20 Capt. Bloxham, b Hiptoola 4

Sudan (3 for 32).

R. G. Robertson, above, be-Zimmern T. H. King, b Zimmern W. L. Sparrow, c Sulfeman, b Chan Wah

- E. Lacey, not out A. Reynolds, b Sudan B. G. Baker, c Leong, b Sudan P. Condon, c Zimmern, b Sudan Armitt, st. Sulleman, b Zimmern Extras

Bowling Analysis. Sudan10 Chan Wah13

University 2nd XI. E. Zimmern, b Alexander . . . 49 On Saturday, the racing yachts E. J. Hazeland, b Lacey Y. C. Telir b Robertson

> Extras 28 "Total (for 8 wkts.) 130) A., B. Sulieman did not bat. -Bowling Analysis.

Alexander Areger 5 King 4

FRIENDLY GAMES. "OUTCASTS" v. NAVY.

the Royal Navy defeated the Club, Spr. Goodyer (5 for 30)

innings terminated at 179.

In the Club innings, T. E. S. S. Higgs, b Abbas rected | Pearce left at 18 and A. W. Hay. Q. M. S. Faro, c. Hamson, b ward followed at 48. Another 20 runs and E. J. R. Mitchell was beaten. H. Owen Hughes remained until the last and carried Sgm. Durand, b. Fincher

was Lt. Halsey (6 for 56). Royal Navy.

Pay Com. Hussey, l.b.w., b Bowker Mid. Stephenson, c Bowker, b

Parker Lt. Nicoison, c Parker, b Owen Hughes Reed Capt. Mercer, c Hayward, b

Parker 3. 11

Mid. Simms, not out

Extras

POINT TO POINT.

Owen Hughes ... 7 0 88

b Cantrell T. E. Pearce, b Halsey E. J. R. Mitchell, b Halsey H. Owen Hughes, not out H. V. Parker, c Stephenson, b Cantrell

J. D. Humphreys, c Mercer, b " Halsey H. C. Burgess, b Halsey 'Halsey A. C. I. Bowker, c Murcer, b Cantrell

Extras Total (for 9 wkts.) 125 F. N. Young Abcent. Emperor (owner) Bowling Analysis. Also rank—Two Palits (Mr

KOWLOON v. R.A.

Batting first, the Police placed | Honours were also even in the 151 on the time C. F. Alexander match on the peninsula, between Mr. Paterson's Cheriton Vale

The gunners batted stoutly . The University had lost eight after the home team had declared. Kowloon C.C.

bowling analyses of Robertson and Capt. R. A. Warters, b Rule ... F. Goodwin, c Chester, b Slone-Stanley 12 Capt. F. G. Bevis, b. Rule ... K. R. Macaskill, not out B. Petheram, not out

Total (for 7 wkts, dec.) 190

Extras

Bowling Analysis. Gifford10 Sloane-Stanley . 3 0 ... Royal Artillery:

Capt. Bensley, l.b.w., b Morris 21 12 B. S. M. Page, b Goodwin ... Lt. Chester, c Bevis, b Lyal 33 Total 151 Major Hattersley Smith, not

Capt. Parkes, c Lee, b Good-" Extras

Total (for 4 wkts.) ... 162 Lieut. Smith, M/Gnr. Rough, Bdr. Rule, B. Q. M. S. Moore and Sgt. Gifford did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

Goodwin 17.3 4 Morris 6 Petheram 3

C.C.C. v. R.E.

The Craigengower C.C. were defeated at home by the Royal Engineers by seven runs.

Batting first, the visitors could only score 68 runs. Blandin was top scorer with 21. W. S. Abbas (6 for 18) bowled well, assisted at the other end by B. W. Bradbury (3 for 13) Hamson had a fine catch. The fielding was poor with three substitutes doing service for absent players.

Craigengower were fairly well placed with 48 for four wickets. A procession started, the remain-On the Hongkong C.C. ground ing wickets falling for 18 runs. "Outcasts" by 54 runs. The Q. M. S. Jacob (4 for 21) shared G. R. Vallack, b Sara varied a lot the finish was quite homesters were handicapped by the wickets. The latter took a exciting, five of them having gone the absence of one of their play- difficult catch at point which dismissed E. Fincher (21). Royal Engineers.

L/Cpl. Hollands, b Abbas Abbas Col. McIntosh; b Abbas

Capt. Bridgland, b Bradbury Bradbury S. S. Kelly, c sub, b Abbas Sgt. Jones, not out Q. M. S. Jacob, b Abbas ...

Bowling Analysis. Craigengower.

R. C. Reed, b Jacob Fincher, c. Jacob. Goodyer B. W. Bradbury, b Goodyer J. Grimes, b Goodyer A. B. Hamson, l.h.w., b. Jacob S. Abbas, b Goodyer . Schmepel, c Blondin, b Jacob

R. F. Luz. b Jacob G. White, run out Extras

E. Mowfung, not out

A. Kitchell, b Goodyer

FIRST RACE A BIG

GOOD VIEW FROM HILL.

The large number who went out yesterday to see the first point-topoint race, had a good view from. a hill. All voted the event a big

Two divisions were run off in one race. "After meeting at Mrs. Bernard's bungalow, the course was explained to riders. The start was from the back of Mr. Petts's bunga-

Heavyweight. Mr. R. "H. Charles" Tame (Dr. Macgown) "....... Mr. R. H. Charles' New York (owner) Mr. J. " K. Bousfield's King

Potts), Iron Grey (Capt. Sturgess), Alcantra (Mr. Watson), Teddy (Mr Stephenson), Struthlawn Beck). Time, 26 minutes. Mr. Potts was first home, but

was disqualified for not completing

the course. Lightweight. (Mr. Pollock) Mr. Alan Forsyth's Chessman a (Lt. Turner)

Mr. Simpson's Smart Guy (owner) Also ram -- Midget (Mr. Russell), Wuyu (Mr. Stanton), Why Not? (Lir. Milne), Fanling (Mr. Simmons), Georgie (Mr. Jardine), 31 May Leaf (Mr. Sewell). 2: 31 minutes.

HOME CROSS-COUNTRY.

(Reuter's Service.)

 Wolverton, March 13. ...The National cross-country C. T. Evans and F. C. Pavitt did | championship was won by the Birchfield Harrier, J. Webster, in 58 minutes 49 seconds, the course being ten miles. Eirchfield won the team cham-

pionship. INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, March 13. At Abergavenny, England beat Wales at hockey by four goals to

Bowling Analysis. Jacob 13 C.S.C.C. "A" v. H.K.C.C. 2nd.

ground, the home "A" team lost to the Hongkong C.C. 2nd XI by 47 The visitors had first knock and lost six wickets for 43. M. M. Watson went with the total at 64 and R. W. Lee made no improvement. W. W. Mackenzie (40), in partner-

ship with H. Griffin (21), brought

Playing on the Civil Service

the score to 102, when the latter was beaten. Mackenzie was last man out with the total at 121. Civil Service had 56 for five Hongkong Electrics ... wickets. The other, 5 wickets for H.K. Developments an additional 18 runs ... H.K. Ropes (comb.).... Vallack was very successful with the ball, taking five wickets for 21, two of which were from successive deliveries in a maiden over and another from the last ball of his

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI. A. K. Mackenzie, b Sara 14 C. L. R. Becker, b Sara D. E. G. Nicholson, c Hawkins, b Edmonds J. A. H. Plummer, c Nihill, b

next unfinished over.

Sara M. M. Watson, c Harper, b Sara R. K. Hepburn, c Carr, b Sara W. W. Mackenzie, b Booker R. W. Lec, st. Carr, b Sara ... H. Griffin, c Booker, b Spillett D. A. Rushton, not out Extras

Total 121 Bowling Analysis. Edmonds10 Spillett 3 Booker 1.2 0 19 Civil Service "A". F. Harper, b Vallack 21

S. B. Spillett, c Becher, b Vallack F. E. Booker, c Vallack, b Lee J. H. Nihill, l.b.w., b Vallack B. C. K. Hawkins, b Lee R. S. W. Paterson, l.b.w., b Griffin W. H. Edmonds, c W. W. Mackenzie, b Plummer H. Westlake, b Vallack F. Haynes, c Plummer, b Val-

Extras. Total Analysis.

I.T. W. Carr, b Griffin A.

0 I C. Sara, not out

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FINAL. (Reuter's American Service.)

Palm Beach, March 14 Vincent Richards and Francis Hunter won the Florida lawn tennis doubles championship, defeating race, covering 2,109 miles five laps. Mancel Alonzo and Howard Veshell 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

M.C.C. VICTORY. (Revter's Service.)

Kingstown, March 18. The Marylebone C. C. team beat 9 Jamaica by five wickets; Jamaica made 884 (Morales 74 Rae 75, Martin 66) in their first

innings, and 128 (Scott 54) inotheir The M. C. C. made 288 (Holnies B [02: Astill 44); and 227 for five

and Watson 47 not out).

SIX-DAY RACE. AMERICANS CYCLE 2,109

MILES.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, March 14. Reggie McNamara and Franco Georgette won the six-day bicycle

> BATTLE OF THE BLUES (Router's Service.)

London, March 13. The Oxford University crew rowed the full course trial from Mortlake to Putney, in ideal conditions, in 18 minutes 57 seconds, thirty seconds worse than the re-

cord trial time made by Oxford in

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Mrs. Fred Parker and her son Farnam (thirteen) of Anderson (Indi), both hold beences as aeroplane pilots, Farnam being the youngest licensed pilot in the world.



A portrait of Miss Megan Lloyd George after an operation for appendicitis.



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Former Governor W. J. McCray of Indiana, may be pardoned from Atlanta Penitentiary because of ill-health. M. Unden is a Swedish delegate to the League of Nations. Patte Horn, a Drake University Bible student, earns her way through school by preaching every Sunday. Senator James Couzens, chairman of the Committee investigating the U.S. Internal Revenue Department, says that £60,000,000 was lost in "bargaining" over taxes.



THE TENESTED TRANSCRISHOOD TO GETH DE ASTRONIA

Prince Bibesco, the Rumanian minister to the United States, has

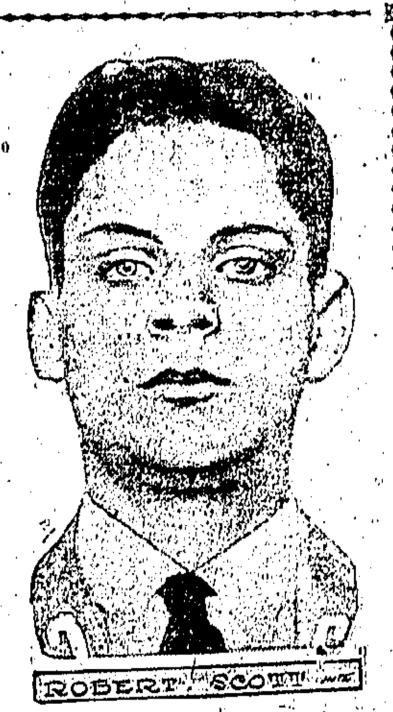
been recalled. Phillip S. Teller, San Francisco, will probably be

appointed to the U.S. Shipping Board. Mrs. Evelyn Frances Snow

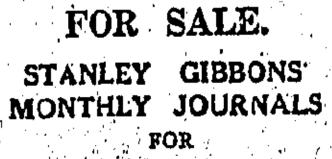
is a candidate for the Governorship of Ohio. Joseph D. Eastman

has been appointed chairman of the U.S. Inter-state Commerce Com-

Mme. Ganna Walska, the Polish singer, went to Paris, where she will make another attempt to become an opera star. Her husband, Harold McCormick, multi-millionaire head of the International Harvester Co., was to have sailed with Mme. Walska.



Robert. Scott was sought for menths after his brother, Russell, had accused him of killing a Chicago clerk for whose murder Russell was convicted. Robert was found in San Quentin penitentlary, serving "time" for robbery. He will probably, be returned to Chicago and tried for



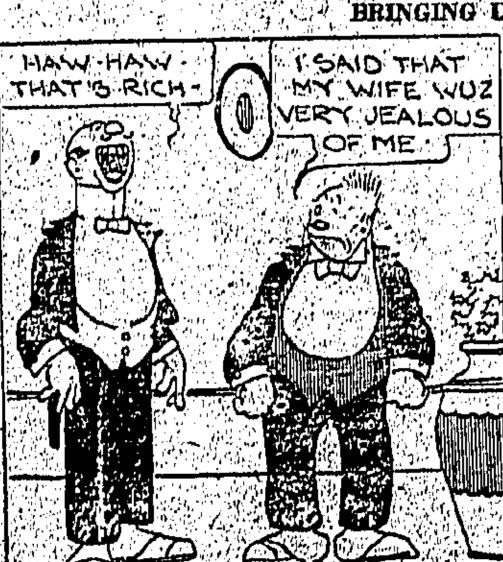
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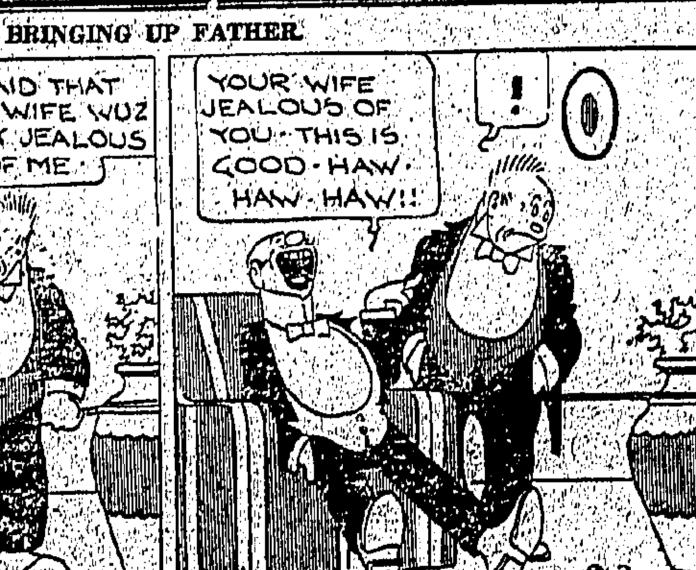
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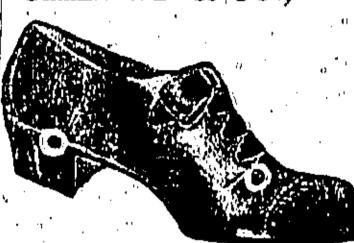
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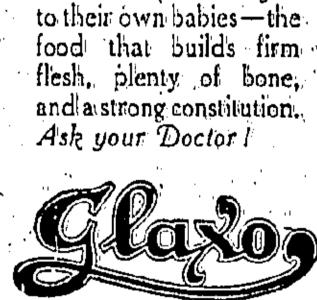
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As a sequel to the Investiture By kind permission of H.E. at Government House on Saturday Major-General Euard, C.B., morning. Sir Shou-son Chow and C.M.G., a Scout rully was held in Lady Chow were the host and the grounds of Headquarters' hostess to some 75 distinguished House, on Saturday afternoon. guests at the Chinese Merchants' It had been intended to take

Club in the evening when H.R.H. advantage of the occasion to pre-Prince George: H.E. the Governor, sent the Prince of Wales' Banner Sir Cecil and Lady Clementi were to the winners of last year's competition, but owing to the in-The Club rooms were charming- ability of H.E. the Governor (Sir by accorated for the occasion and Cecil Clementi," K.C.M.G.) the function was an informal and attend, this presentation did not

In the course of the evening, I Ten troops took part in the rally H.R.H. Prince George borrowed a and an instructive and interesting Chinese violin from one of the afternoon was spent;

excellent. Chinese entertainers Proceedings commenced with whose services had been secured, an inspection of the 200 Scouts After producing a few squeaky and Wolff Cubs present, after noises he had to give the attempt which the competitions took up, smilingly remarking that it place, consisting, of demonstraitions of the use of the Scout staff; The toast of His Majesty King observationof twelve articles and George was proposed by Sir Shou- statement of changes made by the son Chow in the course of the Judges, while the Scouts' backs livere turned; signalling; mapping The guests, as they were paired, tast; and troop contest in first laid work.

During the afternoon tea, was M.R.H. Prince George and Lady kindly provided for the Scouts by Colonel and Mrs. Robertson, while Sir Shou-son Chow and Lady the elders were entertained by

Major-General and Mrs. Luard. The proceedings concluded with a brief address by the Scout Commissioner, the Reverend G. T. Waltiegrave, the presentation of warrants, cheers for Major-General and Mrs. Luard and the

singing of the National Anthem. Among those present, in addi-Commodore. Stirling and Mrs. tion to the Scout officers, were Major-General and Mrs. Luard, Colonel and Mrs. Luard, Dr. Sir Eric and Lady Stuart Taylor, Mrs. Hom Mr. Kemp and Mrs. Bird. Minnett. Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. From Mr. Mcl. Messer and Mrs. Meville-Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Talate, Mrs. Skelton, Miss Flem-Hon. Mr. , Creasy and Miss ing, Capt. R. Q. F. Johnston, and

Mr. D. W. Morley. Hon. Mr. Tratman and Mrs. As Saturday's events were Banner, no points are yet avail. Cathcart case has resigned. Sin Henry Pollock and Lady Ho able for publication "

Hom Mr. Wolfe and Mrs. Ho C. G. Alabaster, Captain Lake, enter the country.] Dr. Lew Yuk-lin, Col. Montague Hom Mr. Lang and Mrs. Bates. Col. E. Luard, Mr. IcElderry, Mr. N. R. Shaw, Mr. Hon. Mr. Bird and Mrs. Ho A. G. Young, Mr. A. H. Ferguson, Paymaster Commander Wood-Hon, Mr. Kotewall and Mrs. ward, Mr. Duncan, Mr. S. W. Tso, Wong Tape.

Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Mr. Li Yau- After h long discussion on Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mrs. tsun, Captain Dowbiggin, Lieut. Thursday's Diet uproar all parties

DUD COINS.

SOLITICITOR'S SUCCESSFUL DENFENCE.

HAWKER DISCHARGED.

"A Chinese was charged before." Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy on Saturday with possession of counterfeit coins.

Evidence of the discovery of 42 ten-cent pieces and five five-cent pieces, all Singapore coins, in a box belonging to the defendant was given by Senior Revenue Officer G. Watt.

A money changer who was call ed to give evidence said that he had handled Singapore coins for 87 Years. He thought the coins in court were good imitations

Mr. A. J. O'Donoghue. for the 2 defence, quoting the section under which defendant was chargeded submitted that the prosecution had not shown any offence under the section beyond the fact of possessione which was admitted. He held that in order to succeed inf this case the prosecution must not only prove possession but dant made an attempt to utter the coins. So far from proving any 5 intent, none had been alleged;

Continuing, counsel said that the defendant was a hawker on 5 the Singapore boats and in the ber of years he naturally came he placed in a box.

His Worship said that he partly igreed with counsel's arguments. but held that in this particular Experimental Company of the later of the particular Experimental Company of the company of th case it did not throw the evidence on the other side.

Defendant was discharged.

INEVITABLE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, March 13. The Immigration Commissioner Mr. Henry F. Curran who only a preliminary in the competi- came into prominence in con-Sir Paul Chater and Miss tion for the Prince of Wales" nection with the Countess of

The Countess of Cathcart was barred from entering the United States on the ground that having been divorced, she had been guilty of moral turpitude. This ruling was upset by the Courts, how-Mr. Hornell and Mrs. Ferguson. Russell Brown, Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. ever, and she was allowed, to

DIET UPROAR.

. (Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo. March 13... After a long discussion on Halsey," Captain Steele, Mr. decided to regard the matter as Forster, Lieut. Dangerfield, Cap- closed and met, in open session tain Johnson, Lieut. Churcher, this afternoon. This resulted in Mr. Liang Shih-yi, Mr. A. E. Captain Swinton, Mr. Wong Tape, a settlement and prorogation is Wood, Dr. A. B. Addison, Coll. and Mr. Chow Chi-nam.

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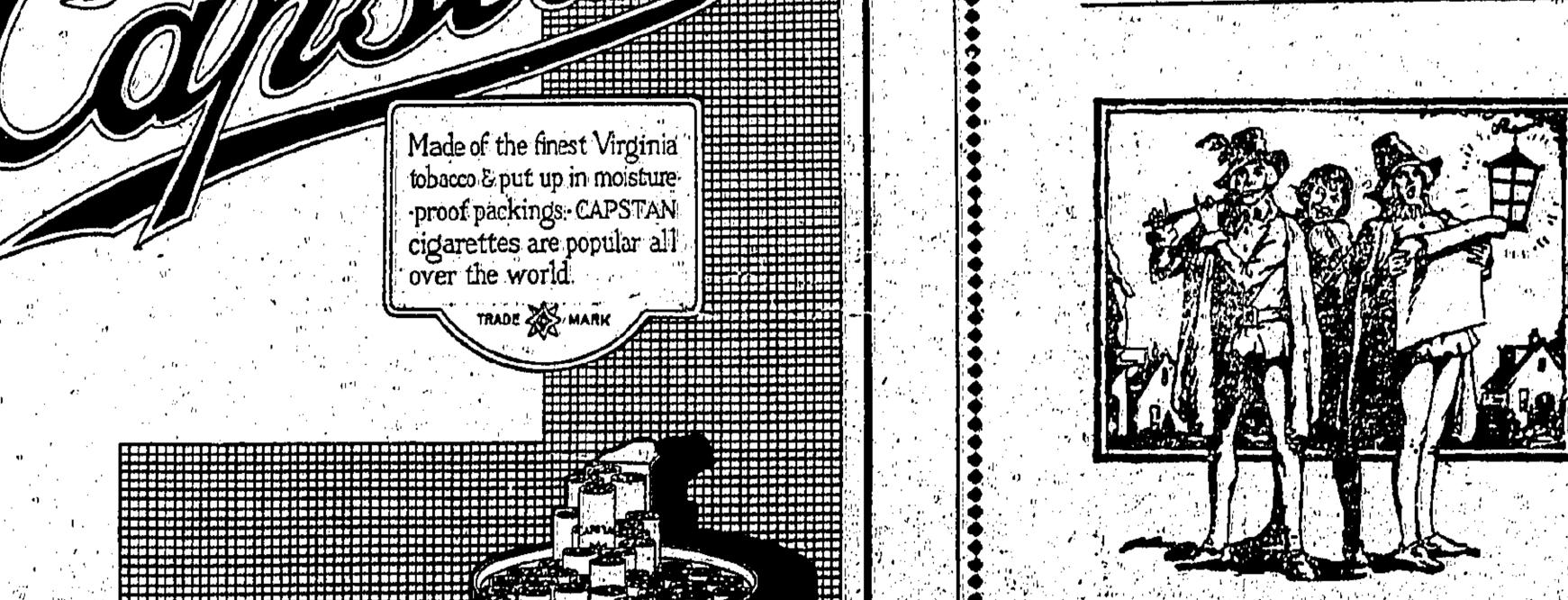
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